

Leading Candidates Gratified At Results Of Primary U.S. To Meet With Soviets To Discuss Disarmament Plans

Stassen Sets Stage For Special Session

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen tonight set up a special meeting on disarmament with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Informed sources said the meeting would come within two days.

The special meeting will follow up Stassen's impromptu talks with Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin at a Soviet reception last night.

The date will be decided when Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, gets instructions from Washington.

Report

Stassen cabled a report of his conversation with Khrushchev and Bulganin.

Stassen's and Gromyko's entire delegations to the current private five-power U.N. disarmament talks here will take part.

The informants said Britain, France and Canada, the other members of the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee, had agreed to the extraordinary U.S.-Soviet meeting.

Stassen spent two hours discussing disarmament with Khrushchev at the reception. Bulganin joined in their conversation for a while. Stassen would give reporters no details. He said only that the matter was important enough to cable Eisenhower.

Highly placed Western sources said the Stassen-Soviet review of rival U.S. and Russian disarmament proposals was "very forthright."

Jones Edges O'Brien For Court Post

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—The Republican contest for the State Supreme Court nomination—with the winner assured of election in November—provided the only close battle as organization candidates rolled up crushing majorities in Tuesday's primary election.

Judge Benjamin R. Jones of Luzerne County eked out a 17,000 vote plurality over his Republican opponent, Allegheny County Judge Henry X. O'Brien, in the contest for the high court post.

With 8,676 of the state's 8,730 precincts reported, this was the tally:

Jones 466,048
O'Brien 449,294

Unopposed

Atty. Gen. Herbert Cohen was unopposed on the Democratic side.

State law provides that if there are two high court seats to be filled at one election, a voter can cast a ballot for only one candidate, thus assuring one judgeship for each major party.

There is a vacant seat on the court now, caused by the death of Justice Allen M. Stearns. Chief Justice Horace Stern is required by law to step down at the end of his 21-year term in January, thus creating the other vacancy. Justice Charles Alvin Jones of Sewickley, senior member of the court, will succeed to the chief justiceship.

Democratic candidates for the five statewide offices at stake were unopposed. The four other Republican organization candidates won handily.

Jersey Bans Burning Dumps

TRENTON, N.J., April 25 (AP)—Open burning dumps in New Jersey will be banned beginning next Tuesday.

The ban is an air pollution control measure—the first of its type ever enacted in New Jersey on a statewide basis.

Starvation Ruled Cause Of Easton Boy's Death

EASTON, Pa., April 25 (AP)—George T. Kamez, Northampton County coroner, said tonight that a boy whose body was cast in the Delaware River—admittedly by a frightened father—had "starved to death."

State police said yesterday that the father, Alfred Mueller, 60, told them the boy, William, 5, died after long confinement in his room as punishment, and that, fearing trouble with authorities, he placed the boy's body in a burlap sack, weighted it with rocks, then threw it in the river.

Mueller and his wife, 24, parents

Ike Frowns On Visit By Russians

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower turned thumbs down today on any idea of inviting Soviet leaders to the United States and rejected Adlai E. Stevenson's proposal for halting hydrogen bomb tests.

Eisenhower also voiced a conviction this country is "somewhere around the limit" of maximum effort in trying to develop a long-range guided missile—a field in which Stevenson has accused the administration of being "dangerously dilatory."

News Conference

At a news conference, Eisenhower also declared that:

1. He sees "no logical reason" for cutting taxes now—that it "would not be to the good interests of America," since in this time of high incomes the government must be run without going into debt or it never will be.

2. He would "have to be convinced" it would be useful for him to attend a heads of state meeting to try to calm explosive unrest in the Middle East. As always, though, he said he would meet anybody practically anywhere if he thought this would promote peace and be in keeping with America's dignity and self-respect.

3. Democrats are "perfectly right" in making him, rather than members of his Cabinet, a target or election-year attacks. "I am the head of the administration," he said, "and I have been shot at before."

4. Vice President Nixon has given him no "answer that I would consider final and definite" as to whether Nixon would like second place on the GOP ticket again this year. Nixon was unavailable for reaction.

Politics and foreign affairs pretty much dominated the news conference. The tee-off point was a request for an evaluation of a statement by Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in London that Russia soon will have guided missiles, with hydrogen war heads, capable of hitting any point in the world.

The President said he knew of no reason why the Russians "should be making misstatements in this field" and he certainly wasn't accusing them of it. But he said he wanted to point out that "there is a very, very long distance between a laboratory capacity or capability of doing something and making an instrument, a really effective, effective instrument of war."

Hint

Hinting at a court suit to break the recently renewed 10-year bus franchise, Mayor W. A. Gayle said the contract can be canceled "if one party breaks the law."

But it would take court action, the Mayor explained, since the franchise itself says nothing about segregation.

Said Police Commissioner Clyde Sellers:

"If the bus company operates in Montgomery, it will have to operate under Montgomery and Alabama laws."

The commission contends city and state segregation statutes are still valid despite a federal court ruling in South Carolina and the Supreme Court's decision.

Two Perish In Warren Fire

WARREN, Pa., April 25 (AP)—Two guests burned to death today and two others are missing in a pre-dawn fire which razed the Carver Hotel.

Sixty-one persons escaped the blaze at the century-old landmark in this western Pennsylvania town. Police Chief Mike Evan said bodies of two men recovered to night were identified as H. V. Dwight, 38, Akron, Ohio, and B. J. Stotts, 48, of Akron.

Concerns

Dwight was an employee of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. and Stotts was employed by the Polack Paper Corp. of Columbus, Ohio.

Listed as missing are M. D. Pinney, Jefferson, Ohio, and Ray J. Schmitz, Columbus, Ohio. A search for their bodies will be resumed tomorrow.

The raging blaze enveloped the four-story brick structure shortly after it was discovered about 1:30 a.m. The intense heat weakened the masonry exterior and most of it caved in.

U. S. Expels Two Russians

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The United States today expelled two members of the Soviet's United Nations delegation, calling them "no longer desirable" because of their part in the sudden "re-defection" of five Soviet seamen.

A note handed Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin also chided Arkady Sobolev, head of Russia's U. N. delegation, for his conduct in the incident. However, Sobolev's expulsion was not demanded.

Statement

State police said Mueller signed a statement that the boy died last Saturday. The father was quoted as saying that the customary punishment for William was to be locked in his room for long stretches.

The coroner, making a partial report on his autopsy, said it had

been determined that the boy was dead before the body was thrown in the river; that the body bore no marks of beating; that the body weighed 16½ pounds when it was taken from the water; and that death was due to malnutrition and neglect. He added that more laboratory tests will be made before a final report is submitted.

Dist. Atty. Clinton B. Palmer said several days will be required to determine whether any additional charges shall be filed against the Muellers. The Mueller family lives in Raubsville, five miles south of Easton.

Hamarskjold Seeks Help From Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan, April 25 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold sought Jordan's help today on his three-week-old U. N. mission to pacify the armistice lines around Israel.

The United Nations official this morning had his first talk with Premier Samir el Rifai. It lasted 2½ hours. A communique said they would meet again tomorrow morning.

Hammarskjold later went to the Jordan sector of Jerusalem for a three-hour visit to holy places in the old walled city.

The Arab press criticized him for having talked with Israeli leaders in the Israel sector of Jerusalem last week. The U. N. Palestine partition plan of 1947 said the city should be internationalized.

The U. N.-Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, meeting in Jerusalem today, found that both Israel and Jordan had violated their 1949 armistice by firing across the demarcation line a week ago. One Israeli soldier and one of Jordan's national guardsmen were killed in the incident.

The commission chairman, an American U. N. trustee observer, abstained from voting on paragraphs that attempted to say which side opened fire.

In a pending complaint to the same commission, Israel says Arab gunmen killed four Israelis Monday night near the Jordan border. Foreign Minister Moshe Sharrett has brought this to Hammarskjold's attention.

Despite such incidents, a spokesman said Hammarskjold foresaw no such long technical talks in Amman as were necessary at previous stops.

He held that the problems of the Israel-Jordan frontier were not complicated and "usually involve a simple 'yes' or 'no' by both sides."

Hammarskjold has already visited Israel and the other three Arab countries it borders—Egypt, Lebanon and Syria. A week ago he got an Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire.

He expects to return to his temporary headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, tomorrow; visit Cairo Saturday for weekend talks, and finally go again to Israel for the windup of his trip.

Under a resolution of the U. N. Security Council adopted April 4, he is to report back at his New York headquarters by May 4.

Photographer Makes History

WARREN, Ohio, April 25 (AP)—A newspaper photographer took a picture of a hearing in Common Pleas Court today—the first photograph ever allowed in a Trumbull County court while it was in session. The judge gave permission in advance.

The Warren Tribune Chronicle printed the picture four columns on Page 1.

Photographer Robert Semple, using a Speed Graphic press camera without flash, snapped Judge William C. McLain, Mayor William C. Burbank, city councilmen and other city officials at a hearing aimed at untangling the city's financial knot.

Taken from the back of the courtroom, the picture went unnoticed by the principals in the mandamus action brought by the city solicitor seeking to force approval of an appropriation measure.

The flames spread to the second floor, burning through a ceiling and up a stairway to the third floor.

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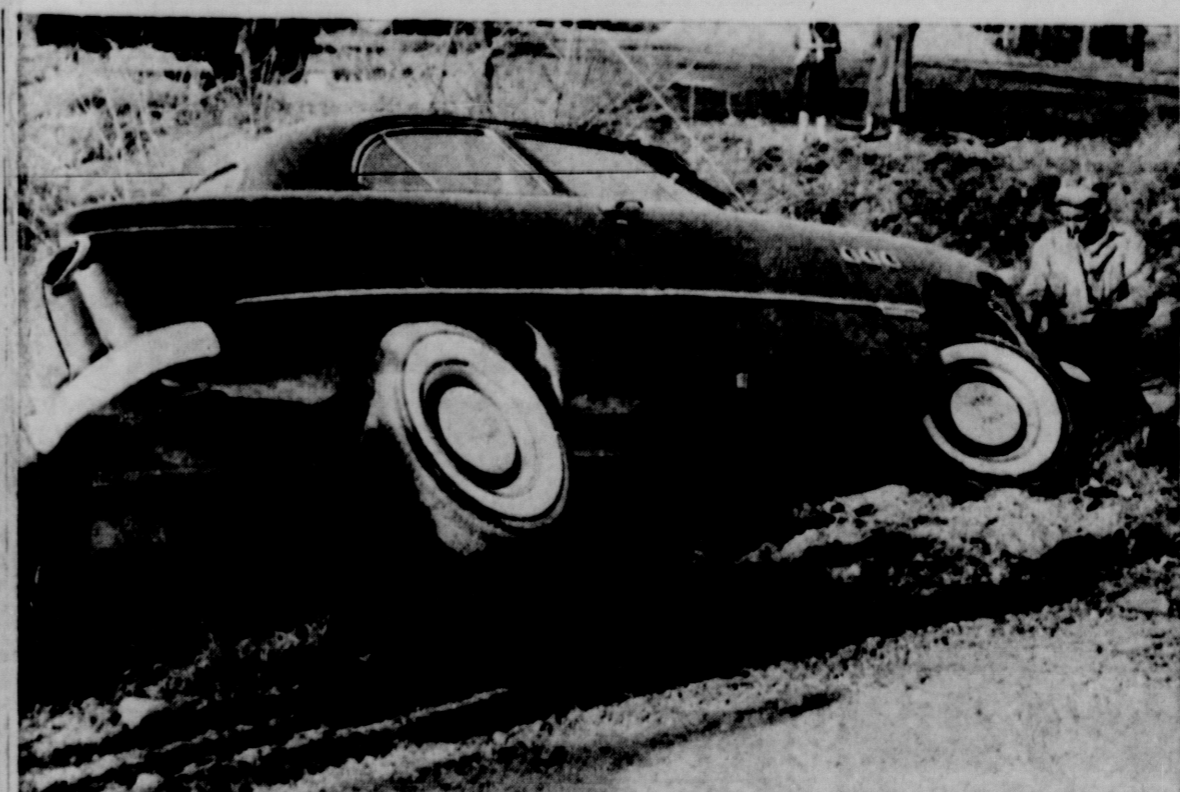
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FAILING TO NEGOTIATE a curve at N. Fifth St. and Stokes Mill Rd., this car plunged down an embankment yesterday afternoon. East Stroudsburg Police held the 19-year-old operator, Raymond R. Miller of Anelomink, on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle. Authorities said the vehicle is owned by Jack and Dolores Detrick of 555 N. Courtland St. Damage was estimated at \$300.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod).

Teen-Age Motorist Faces Larceny Charges After Wrecking Automobile On N. Fifth St.

A TEEN-AGE MOTORIST last night was held on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle following an accident at N. Fifth St. and Stokes Mill Rd., yesterday afternoon.

Raymond R. Miller, 19, of Anelomink, was committed to the Monroe County jail in default of \$1,000 bail following a hearing before Justice of the Peace Elmer P. Bean.

East Stroudsburg police said Jack Detrick, of 555 N. Courtland St., appeared at police headquarters yesterday afternoon to say his car was missing just about the time an accident was reported.

Investigating, police found Miller had failed to negotiate a curve at N. Fifth St. and Stokes

Mill Rd., in a car identified as that owned by Detrick. The vehicle plunged down a small embankment after going out of control.

Miller was not injured, but about \$300 damage was caused to the car, police said.

Detrick told authorities he parked the car in a lot in the rear of the East Stroudsburg Beverage Co. about 6:45 a. m., and did not return to the lot until he finished work at the Hughes Printing Co. yesterday afternoon. Then he found his car missing.

The case was investigated by Police Chief Travis J. Seese and Patrolman Donald Quick.

Committee Anxious To Hear Chotiner

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Murray Chotiner, Vice President Nixon's 1952 national campaign manager, was told today he will be subpoenaed if he doesn't appear willingly at a Senate investigation of government clothing contractors.

Chotiner quickly indicated he might be willing to testify late next week. He said "It is not necessary for the Senate Committee to subpoena me."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced that the Senate Investigations subcommittee would subpoena the Los Angeles attorney unless he decided to come to Washington voluntarily.

In Los Angeles, Chotiner said he had informed McClellan last night "that the press of legal business requires my attention in California through May 2." He added:

Statement

"I have never refused to appear voluntarily. But I cannot fly across the country on a moment's notice."

The subcommittee heard testimony yesterday that Chotiner received a \$5,000 fee in 1953 for representing Herman Kravitz, a key figure in his search for possible graft and corruption in the handling of military uniform contracts.

Appearing before the subcommittee today, Kravitz invoked the Fifth amendment guarantee against possible self-incrimination in refusing to answer most questions about his relation with Chotiner.

McClellan declined to say exactly what information the subcommittee seeks from Chotiner.

Army Plans To Scrap Warehouses

HEIDELBERG, Germany, April 25 (AP)—U. S. Army spokesmen said today the Army plans to scrap most overseas warehouses as "potential atom bomb targets" and supply itself by air and ship from the United States.

They described the idea as a new logistical concept called "the Modern Army Supply System." The plan will get its first field test next July by the U. S. 7th Army in West Germany.

Blair Gives Reason
HOLLYWOOD, April 25 (AP)—Janet Blair, the new television mate of comedian Sid Caesar, said today she got the job because "he has to work with people he is very fond of and I'm the same way."

President's Civil Rights Proposals Gain Approval

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President Eisenhower's civil rights proposals won the approval of the House Judiciary Committee today.

The next vote, taken in a closed session, was not announced. Last week, in a temporary setback for the legislation, the committee voted 14-13 to return all civil rights proposals to a subcommittee.

The proposals which were approved today were submitted by Atty. Gen. Brownell April 9. They call for:

Proposals

1. A federal Civil Rights Commission.

2. A civil rights division in the Justice Department, partly because of an expected flood of lawsuits over racial integration.

3. A new law to "prevent anyone from threatening, intimidating, or coercing an individual in the exercise of his right to vote."

4. Authority for the attorney general to bring action in federal courts on behalf of any aggrieved person.

5. An end to the present requirement that remedies available in the state be exhausted before a civil rights case can be taken to federal court.

The Judiciary committee junked some additional proposals by Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.). These called for a specific prohibition of racial segregation in interstate commerce and an omnibus clause providing for government civil suits against civil rights violations in transportation, education, employment or voting.

However, the committee agreed that the legislation it approved should bear the name of Celler as the author.

There remained a big question whether anything would be approved by Congress at this session, but Celler and Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) expressed optimism about the bill's chances for getting through the House Rules Committee.

Those who will try to succeed King in next fall's balloting are John P. Fullam, Democrat, and Willard S. Curtin, Republican. Both are Bucks County attorneys.

One former congressman also won nomination. He is S. Walter Stauffer, York Republican, who won out in a 4-way contest. His district, the 19th includes President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm. The district is comprised of Adams, Cumberland and York counties.

Stauffer was defeated in a reelection bid two years ago. The man who beat him is Rep. Quigley, Camp Hill Democrat, who will face him again in November. Quigley, an attorney, was nominated without opposition.

In a race involving the upper house in Washington, U. S. Sen. Duff of Carnegie won the Republican senatorial nomination in a walk.

The child, Marie Alvarez, 3, was found safe in Dunkirk, N. Y. Police said Diego Rodriguez, 25, of Chicago admitted taking her there after spiriting her Saturday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alvarez, for whom Rodriguez had been baby sitting.

Clothes
The police said Rodriguez was seized when he returned to Chicago today for some clothing.

The girl was traced to the home of Mrs. Wanda Rosa in Dunkirk on information supplied by East Chicago police.

Eisenhower Runs Ahead In 'Popularity'

By The Associated Press

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Kefauver all said yesterday they were gratified at the results in the Pennsylvania primary election.

Eisenhower ran well ahead of Democrat Stevenson in the "popularity contest" in Pennsylvania Tuesday, and the President was asked at his news conference in Washington for comment.

He replied, "I am still astonished anytime anybody votes for me—and very grateful."

Eisenhower also said he has not had a final word from Vice President Nixon as to whether Nixon wants to run again.

Stevenson and Kefauver, who are both trying for the Democratic nomination to oppose Eisenhower in the November general election, made their comments in New York.

"Grateful"

Stevenson said he had been informed he received 96 per cent of the Democratic vote in the Pennsylvania primary and was "grateful to the voters."

Kefauver said he "didn't make any effort whatever in that state" and was highly pleased at the number of write-in votes he received.

The Pennsylvania vote from 8,659 of 8,730 precincts gave Eisenhower 925,076 votes to 43,080 for Sen. William Knowland of California, who didn't have time to get off the ballot after Eisenhower announced for a second term.

On the Democratic side, 8,655 precincts gave Stevenson 627,010 votes to 37,357 for Kefauver. All of Kefauver's were write-ins; Stevenson was the only name on the ballot.

Massachusetts and Alaska also held primaries Tuesday.

In Massachusetts, Rep. John W. McCormack, a favorite son candidate for the Democratic nomination, held a considerable lead over Stevenson on the strength of a wide margin in Boston.

Kefauver had asked his supporters to back McCormack's candidacy.

The Massachusetts vote from 1,720 precincts out of 1,767 gave, on the Democratic side, 27,456 votes for McCormack to 18,844 for Stevenson. Kefauver has 4,400.

It was no contest for Eisenhower, who polled 49,143 votes on the Republican side of the primary.

The returns were unexpectedly slow from Alaska.

Results
Sixty-five precincts, some of them incomplete, from Alaska's 279 far-flung precincts showed:

Democratic primary: Stevenson 1,152, Kefauver 798.

Republican: Eisenhower, 1,324, Knowland 75.

GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Eisenhower's "smashing victory over his Democratic opponents in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts constitutes an overwhelming vote of confidence in his record."

Hall recalled that in 1952 in Pennsylvania, Eisenhower won 52.7 per cent of the vote to Stevenson's 46.9 and Tuesday's results show Eisenhower "with about 60 per cent of the vote and Stevenson with about 40 per cent."

"The Pennsylvania results are significant, important and conclusive," Hall said. "President Eisenhower has now beaten Mr. Stevenson every time they have met."

A statement by James A. Finnegan, Stevenson campaign manager, said Kefauver had failed to obtain grass roots support in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts in "the same pattern as his failures in Illinois and New Jersey."

Cuts Would Be Serious
HARRISBURG, April 25 (AP)—Any cut in requested appropriations for state-aided hospitals "would have the most serious consequences" on the institutions, the Hospital Assn. of Pennsylvania said today.

Manitoba Takes Flood Break

WINNIPEG, Man., April 25 (AP)—Southern Manitoba took a breather today from the floods.

The Assiniboine River began to fall as ice jams broke up. The jams had backed up flood waters over hundreds of thousands of acres of farm land west of Winnipeg.

The river was reported falling all the way from the border of Saskatchewan to Portage La Prairie, 58 miles west of Winnipeg. The Assiniboine joins the Red at Winnipeg.

Henry Wood, provincial director of publications, said vast stretches of farm land must be written off for this year, however. Flood waters are not expected to drain off until it is too late for seeding.

The Assiniboine was reported rising again at the headwaters in northeastern Saskatchewan, flooding 10,000 acres.

The threat of the Red River to Winnipeg also was easing off somewhat. The Assiniboine joins the Red at Winnipeg.

Khrushchev's Cool Reception In Britain Proves Dangers Of Working With Dictatorship

By J. M. ROBERTS

THE reaction of Nikita Khrushchev to his cool reception in Britain is a reminder of the dangers of trying to do business with a dictatorship.

Though Khrushchev may not be a dictator, the red-faced, shouting, angry man who made his threats in Birmingham, England, Monday is top man of the Soviet "collective" dictatorship, and of international communism.

As such, he is powerful after a fashion not attained by the heads of democratic governments, and therefore more dangerous.

"We have seen fists shaken at us," said Khrushchev of the British reception. "Never shake your fist at a Russian."

Then he shook a figurative fist with an atomic guided missile in it, capable, he said, of hitting every point in the world.

It was a dramatic reminder of one of the fundamentally disheartening things about all the talk of

peace. There exists in the Soviet Union a small group of men—perhaps even one man—who, deliberately or in a rage, without consulting the wishes of the Russian people, can give a signal at any moment which would plunge the world into inconceivable horror.

Fades

All the talk of world settlements, all the talk of disarmament, all thought of co-existence with security, fades like a mirage as long as this fact exists.

Coupled with repeated emphasis on the Soviet determination to establish their Communist hierarchy over all other nations, this fact presents the West with an insoluble situation.

Such situations in the past have never failed to produce wars. Despite current estimates that the danger of war is not immediately pressing, it seems inevitable that if this situation continues it will produce war eventually.

The depth of Khrushchev's irritation cannot be traced entirely to the repulses he and Bulganin have received from British crowds. These men are tough and practical. So are British workers, who are familiar with the workings of the Russian-sponsored World Federation of Trade Unions. The workers have seen first hand the efforts of the WFTU to disrupt business, which means disruption of the prosperity they have enjoyed so briefly in the past 25 years. The motivation of the workers is clear.

The Russian leaders, on the other hand, are more perturbed about the failure of their official mission, which was to buy strategic goods and create friction between Britain and the United States in that and as many other ways as possible.

Having found a good many suckers in their Asiatic tours, they have now run up against a different sort of customer.

Ministers To Visit

BEGRAD, April 25 (AP)—Yugoslavia's Foreign Minister Kocic

Popovic has accepted an official invitation to visit Norway in return for the visit here of Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard

Lange. The two issued a communiqué saying international tension is relaxing.

AGONY OF ACID STOMACH AND ULCERS RELIEVED AT LAST!

Many sufferers testify to Symptomatic Relief from Burning, Acid Stomach, Awful Gas, Ulcer Pains and Other Ailments Resulting from Hyperacidity.

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D. J. Garwood's Private Formula is available in handy tablets. It has included in it an ingredient which helps Nature herself to alkalize your stomach content and bring prompt symptomatic relief. That is why this formula has such amazing results. You, too, can join that vast group who have found it possible after many years to enjoy a normal meal without extreme pain symptoms.

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Monroe County Flood Scenes Recalled:

Dempsey's Newest Book Reveals Flood Story

FLOOD by David Dempsey, 128 pp. An hour-by-hour account of the great flood of August 19, 1955, the night the rivers ran wild. Published today by Ballantine Books in both paperback and hard-covered editions.

By Leonard Randolph

"THERE HAVE been bigger floods in the United States than that of August 18-19, 1955. But none more punishing, none which struck so many towns and cities over so widespread an area at the same time and which involved so many people and left so large a bill for damages. This book is about the people in the flood—what happened to them, how they died, how they got away, how they returned to build the homes and factories which the waters destroyed. I have tried to show what it was like to be part of a great disaster."

With these words David Dempsey sums up his book about the great August floods last year along Brodheads Creek here in the Poconos and in a dozen other New England communities.

Let it be said at the outset of this review that Dempsey set himself a massive job. But let it be said, also, that his book is compact, extraordinarily effective, and an unqualified success.

Dempsey is an excellent reporter. To write this book he read hundreds of copies of daily newspapers, including The Record, followed up nearly as many "leads" and explored dozens of angles. He is a thorough craftsman whose great value lies, beyond the story of the flood itself, in his understanding

of the effect disaster has on communities and on human beings. Although it would be literally impossible to give a fully-detailed "hour-by-hour" account of the events during the flood, Dempsey has summarized and sketched the basic incidents so well that, once finished, the book gives a better overall view of the disaster than anything of its kind yet written.

"Flood" does not deal with the Monroe County flood alone, of course. The book's province is the whole flood-ravaged region stretching from the Poconos up through Connecticut's Naugatuck valley.

As he describes the flood in these regions, Dempsey uses a technique very nearly like that employed by great cameramen. "Flood," as a matter of fact, reads much like a fine motion picture scenario, skipping from scene to scene, fading out on a sequence of death into a sudden enactment of rescue and hope. Still the unified scope of the book is always there. The reader never loses sight of the fact that this is a true story, told in the terms of human emotion.

Major portions of the book are devoted to the night-long ordeal of the men, women and children at Camp Davis, totally wiped out by the flood. Most of the details are there: Nancy Johnson's miraculous escape from death; the step by step retreat of the camp inhabitants in a desperate effort to get away from the roaring water of the creek; Bruce Thompson's long-ago English class composition on the beauty of the creek he had loved; the postcard mailed by Henry Hartig, the camp's maintenance man, which said: "Creek rising rapidly and we are beginning to become concerned." Hartig's card was postmarked at noon on Thursday, Aug. 18. Less than 12 hours later, Camp Davis was gone.

There is a detailed story, too, of the way in which Robert

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Neyhart, East Stroudsburg, communicated with his daughter by way of carrier pigeon. And Mrs. Eugene Heller's search for her husband; the story of the bingo game going on in the Day St. fire house.

Residents of Monroe County who lived through last August's disaster will have many good reasons for reading and owning Dempsey's book. It is the closest thing, so far, to a permanent record of part of the events which transpired here.

But the importance of "Flood" extends far beyond its description of familiar events. Much of that importance is contained in the final portions of the book. Here Dempsey takes public apathy over the floods. If there is ever to be a comprehensive flood control program for major rivers and streams, he says pointedly, there must be pressure from the public for such programs.

Dempsey reserves some of his most pertinent criticism for the way in which financial aid from Washington was handled. He says: "On August 23, when the President met in Harford with governors of the six flood-stricken states, an aid fund from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 was talked about. Half of this amount was to be divided between Connecticut and

Pennsylvania. But by the end of 1955, Pennsylvania's \$25,000,000 slice of the pie had been reduced to about \$1,000,000, with perhaps twice that amount being added in work by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"Connecticut did better with \$5,000,000 and a promise of three times that eventually to be spent by the Engineers. New Jersey's contemplated \$5,000,000 was cut by nine-tenths, but because of rigid restrictions on its use, and the necessity of having all expenditures approved and audited by the Federal Civil Defense Administration the \$500,000 still had not been used. Public officials could hardly be blamed for saying that if Nero had fiddled while Rome burned, he had nothing on Uncle Sam, who audited while the rivers ran wild."

In the remaining portions of his book, Dempsey presents detailed and emphatic challenges to public officials for some action in the field of flood control. "The problem," he says at the end, "is not so much that of making people more adept at getting out of the way of the rivers as it is keeping the rivers away from their doors."

Most people who have lost their homes or have seen the deaths brought by a flood will say a

fervent amen to that statement. But Dempsey makes it perfectly plain it is not enough just to agree flood control is needed. Before you get it you have to work hard for it because no one will listen unless you do.

Dempsey has written an excellent book on an extremely difficult and detailed subject. As a record of a disaster it ranks with the finest done in recent years. Both the book and what it says in its closing chapters I recommend highly.

Annual Tavern Association Banquet Today

BARTONSVILLE — Fourth annual banquet of the Monroe County Tavern Association will be held at the Bartonville Hotel today beginning at 7 p.m.

Speaker

James J. Donovan, president of Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., will speak. The program will also include entertainment followed by dancing.

The affair is mainly for mem-

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury April 20: Balance, \$5,068,856,257.75; deposits, \$36,177,569,949.45; withdrawals, \$37,725,832,049.48; total debt x, \$276,082,136,406.57; gold assets, \$21,741,479,733.66. x—Includes \$466,746,833.80 debt not subject to statutory limit.

bers and friends of the organization, but anyone is privileged to attend.

Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services for Blanche Smith, 88, of New York City, and formerly of Monroe County, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial was in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Natural gas is now the sixth largest U. S. industry, says the National Geographic Society.

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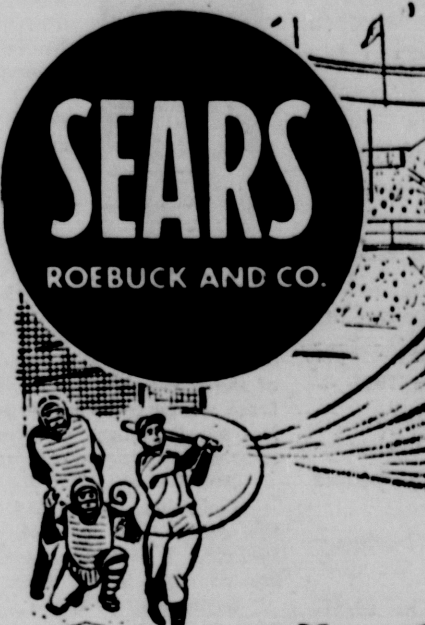
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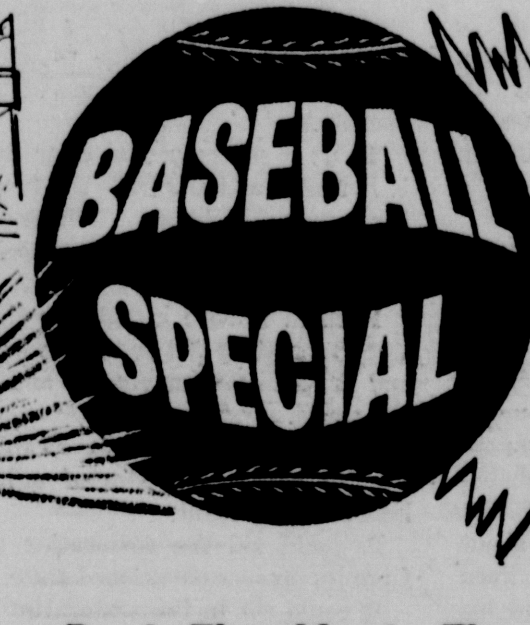
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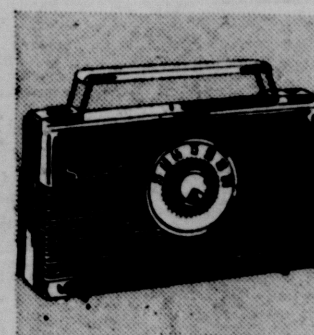
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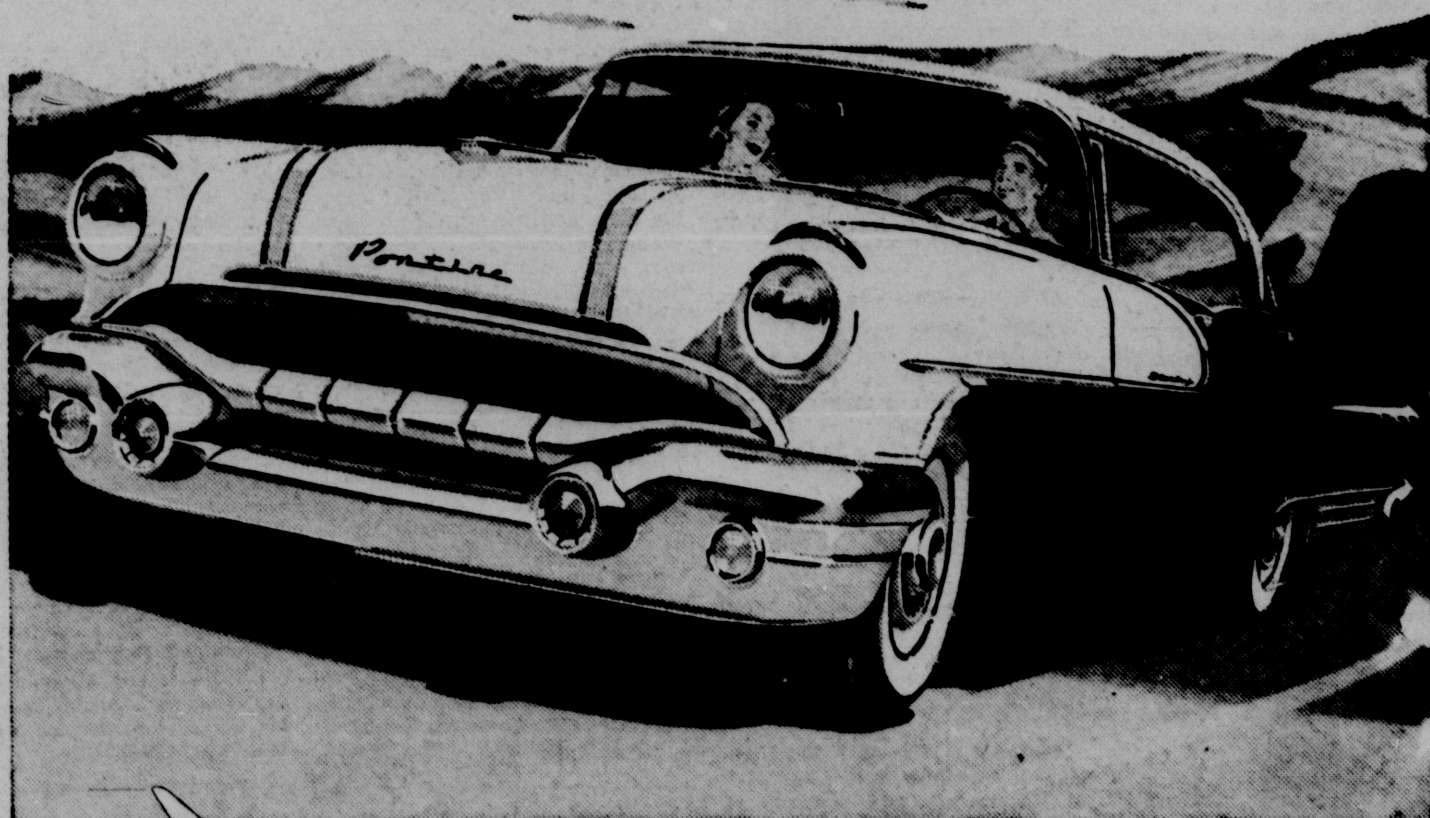
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Persistence Of Congressman Walter Culminates In Bear Creek Reservoir

Work on a \$27,000,000 flood control project for the Lehigh River will start today when ground is broken for the large impounding dam and reservoir at Bear Creek, just a few miles west of the Monroe County line.

Congress has provided initial funds to start construction immediately as recommended in President Eisenhower's current year deficiency budget. Preliminary planning cost a half million dollars.

But it wasn't until 1946, four years after people of the Lehigh Valley, notably those living in Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton, had started battling for flood protection that Congress approved the first appropriation.

The money was allocated only after the diligent efforts of Congressman Francis E.

Walter started to bear fruit. He was the prime mover in pushing the necessary legislation through Congress, and in coordinating the work of individuals and organizations leading the fight for flood relief.

From several sources have come suggestions that the new dam be named in honor of Mr. Walter. They were encouraged by the many steps he has taken from time to time to make Washington sympathetic to the serious problems of the Lehigh and Delaware valleys.

It is only natural, therefore, for them to insist that tribute be paid to the one man who was most instrumental in making their dreams come true. We agree, and respectfully submit that such an honor would be the least expression of gratitude that should be come to Congressman Walter.

Khrushchev's Words Meaningless Until Russia Takes Certain Peaceful Step

When Nikita Khrushchev arose to speak at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Birmingham, England, the pudgy boss of the Soviet Communist Party evidently was upset and excited by the unfriendly demonstrations he and his associate Bulganin had just witnessed en route to their engagement.

"Never shake your fist at a Russian," he declared belligerently, after reviewing the fact that when the United States, Britain, France and Japan sent troops to his country after the 1917 revolution "the Russian people made an effort and cleaned them all out. Therefore, this method of speaking with a clenched fist is quite unacceptable."

The Soviet chieftain made a considerable point about his nation's development of guided missiles carrying H-bombs, and announced that it already had exploded such a bomb from an aircraft.

This somewhat startling announcement was not discounted in Washington, where observers declared their belief in the probability of such a development.

Khrushchev's agitated exclamations about the unfriendly attitude of those who lined the route of travel to Birmingham and his brandishing of the H-bomb guided missile under the noses of his hosts can scarcely be termed a way to make friends and influence people, for the Russian chose to ignore the fact that for many years his country has been brandishing a clenched fist at most nations of the world.

George Sokolsky Says...

Attacks On Eisenhower Because Of Health Don't Take Other Illnesses Into Account

A number of us were discussing our coronaries. Some were smoking big Havanas; others were not even smoking an innocent pipe. Each doctor has his own opinion on that particular subject. These were all active men whose names are fairly well known to the public. All of them, including me, had heart attacks at various times ranging from 15 years ago to a few months ago.

Of course, not all heart attacks are alike. Some are triggered by the failure of some other organ such as the gall bladder. Some are due to causes that might almost be described as mysterious. It is not one of those cause and effect illnesses, although some attribute it to obesity, others to smoking too much, others to stresses and strains. The statistical data is inadequate and inconclusive and will probably remain so because it is not of very great value to discover why a pipe rusts unless it is possible to substitute a rustless kind. Those who believe that cholesterol is the rust may discover one day how to eliminate it and surgeons might be able to pull out a rusted artery and insert a substitute.

The real job is not these amazing discoveries but rather to learn to live an active, full life with-

out further damage to the heart. In this, the doctor can, at best, play a small part. It is up to the patient himself.

This brings me to Ike and I do not write as a partisan. In 1952, I preferred Robert A. Taft to Ike Eisenhower and I still think Taft might have done well, but then he died of a cancer. Those who attack Eisenhower because of his health are, to me, too sure of themselves. Anybody can die at anytime of anything. A man might catch a cold, delivering a speech, and die of pneumonia in a few days. The fact is that Eisenhower, like my coronary colleagues, has survived an attack and has learned to live with a heart that has a scar on it.

Some people take the heart too seriously. A scar on the heart is not a chronic disease; it is a breakage, a physical defect that has to heal over. If the patient survives it, he most likely has plenty of reserve in the heart to take care of all his needs. Certainly a President of the United States is not an Olympic runner nor are the stresses and strains of that job as terrifying as those of a pugilist, a comedian on television, or a fireman walking into a blazing building to rescue a faint woman. All one needs is a sense of proportion and a little wisdom. Presidents of the United States at 60 usually do not chase blondes in their 20's, which may be a bit dangerous for a cardiac.

It is now 15 weeks since I had

my attack and although I am not wholly healed, I feel pretty good and am doing about as much work as ever. I cannot however stay up all night in a saloon listening to words of wisdom. An editor once said that I did wrong not to read second or third-rate novels and minor poets but to go to cocktail parties and dinners. I spent a long night once with a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States in Toots Shor's discussing great matters. It would have been impossible to meet him under more favorable circumstances in his office or at a Washington dinner party.

I know that I was a sick person then like because I had a complication that comes from eating good food. I know Ike could not have had that complication because of his published diet.

If a citizen wants to vote against Ike because of the farm bill veto or because he dislikes the role of Sherman Adams or Jim Hagerty, that is his right and privilege. But when opposing candidates make a fuss because the President had a coronary, then, they are bum sports and generally don't know what they are talking about. Suppose he had had shingles or asthma or some such thing, would they have made an issue of it? The fact is most of us are still scared by our hearts, when what we should really worry about is over-eating rich foods. Diabetes is really more troublesome than a coronary that does not kill immediately.

"The guy seems all mixed up," said the nurse.

"Rainier looks okay... They got him from Indianapolis. I think... He's a bonus pitcher... Who's unpining at third?... Grace who?... Well, it's early in the season and anything can happen... I don't care if you are a member of the palace guard, you can't shove me around, officer. I have my credentials from his serene highness Ford Frick, the Riviera Boating Club, the Monte Carlo Veterans Association and my local police department... What's the score now?"

"He needs a sedative," the doctor said.

"Sedative?... I remember him!... Gus Sedative!... He used to be with Pittsburgh before he went with the Grimaldi club... Stop pushing!... Here come the happy couple!... Duke Snider and Grace Kelly..."

DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Spring's Work Is Harder After The Autumn Floods

The Spring convalesce is about to take place in the garage. This happy conference involves all members of the family, and no excuse acceptable. Each one gets his own assignment for turning crabgrass into lush green velvet. Each may suggest ways and means of wood-thwarting, grass-cutting and trimming. And draw straws for the beetle brigade wherein are collected beetles from the rose bushes. Nobody covets this assignment, nor has anyone perfected a good enough reason to flinch. And I have had the uncanny luck to draw the beetle bottle five years running.

Last year the lawn was a thing of beauty—if you looked quick. And if this sounds like a testimonial favoring vitamins for grass, so be it. Though it seemed only minutes, it must have been a few days before the green stuff literally sprang three inches from its earthy bed. By the time one man could cut the modest expanse of turf, it was time to make a U-turn with the mower and have at it all over again.

This year there are other problems. October floods in this neck of the woods were two parts water and one part gravel. Driveways from above were swept evenly and solidly over last year's verdancy. Not small enough pebbles to sink into the ground, but large enough to break a blade on the mower—they are just the right size to stay put. And I don't think the vacuum cleaner is the answer.

Neighbor wits pitted against this problem incline toward raking the gravel foot by foot, onto a driveway scoured clean of its own surface. Where the crushed rock should be, it ain't—and where it has no right to be, it is.

Same way with the top soil. It just took off, and Van Woodward next door beams ecstatically upon his vegetable patch, the recipient of fine loam from our zinnia bed. But his expression is not all sweetness; he has all our driveway smack on his own yard.

But Spring is here tra-la. Call the meeting to order and hand me the beetle bottle. After all, life is not all gravel. We got a bit of top soil from somebody up the creek. Let's make the most of it. "No, dear, I have NOT seen your best rake... or spade... or trowel. They washed away, maybe?"

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Sign posted over the desk of a very independent, ornery newspaper published in a California town: NOTICE: While in my presence, kindly speak in a low, soothing tone, and do not disagree with me in any manner. When one has reached my advanced years, racket and non-concurrence of any sort cause gastric hyperperistalsis and rubus of the gastric mucosa, and I become MOST UNPLEASANT.



Factographs

Several hundred wives of U. S. workers at America's air bases in Spain are learning to cook in another language via a free school operated for them by a government agency.

Because 72.6 per cent of U. S. adults carry them, many candidates will advertise on book matches in this Presidential election year.

Two million people in the United States will probably develop diabetes before they die.

The University of Illinois has

An Indianapolis lady sued for divorce, charging that her husband "ran around nights" and was "jailed for long periods for disorderly conduct."

P. S. The couple have 21 children.

Jack Paar tells about a real estate agent so eager to close a deal that when his son came home covered with dirt, he tried to subdivide him.

owned and operated its own airport since 1945.

Backstage Passage is a seven-mile-wide channel which lies between the mainland of South Australia and Kangaroo Island.

The total area of India is just about one-half of the United States, but there are three times as many people.

American business spends about nine billion dollars a year on advertising.

The first pigs brought to America were landed in Florida by De Soto in 1539.

Japan's population is just under the 90 million mark.

—By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"I'm completely cured of my inferiority complex, and now — I'm not going to pay you a cent — and you can SUE me!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Weeks Under Demo Attack For Handling Nickel Supply

Washington, April 25 — Democratic leaders of Congress are setting the stage to force the resignation of another member of the cabinet.

Basis of this plan is charges involving the handling of the government's vital stockpile of nickel — the essential military metal that has been in stringently short supply for industry for many months.

The cabinet member was allegedly instrumental in getting a considerable quantity of this defense nickel for a corporation with which he had been connected.

Election politics is a major factor behind this proposed bombshell.

Exploding another furor such as caused the resignation of Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot would counter anticipated indictments of more Democratic members of Congress on tax and other charges.

Last month that happened to Rep. Thomas Lane, Mass. The inside word is that other legislators are headed for the same thing. Democratic chiefs are firmly convinced that campaign tactics are motivating these indictments in a crucial election year, and they are angrily gunning for offsetting Republican scalps.

The ouster of this cabinet member would be an even greater sensation than Talbot's.

The Democrats are still undecided regarding procedure. They have a lot of information and material. But they are undecided whether to turn it over to the special defense investigating committee headed by Senator Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) or the House Government Operations Committee, of which Rep. William Dawson (D., Ill.) is chairman.

What They've Got — Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks figures prominently in this secret Democratic evidence.

They have a letter he wrote a leading Pittsburgh manufacturer stating that black-marketing in nickel is widespread and the problem is virtually unsolvable. Said Weeks:

"The civilian economy is paying three prices for available nickel—the so-called market price of 65 cents approximately, a price ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.35 for government get-aside supplies, and \$2.50 to \$3.00 for approximately 10 percent of the (black-market) supply."

Also in the Democrats' hands are letters and reports from authoritative business sources charging extensive black-marketing at excessive prices. Following are examples:

From a big concern: "This morning we were offered 100,000 pounds of nickel by a New York dealer, who refused to name a

price but asked us what we were willing to pay. He is just one of more than a dozen black-market operators who have contacted us with offers of nickel anodes in the black-market, then there is something radically wrong."

From a New England manufacturer: "Our purchasing agents have been approached in a surreptitious manner by an individual in Washington who has assured them he can obtain a large supply of nickel through his influence in the government. We are refusing to deal with this person. But we are compelled to obtain most of our nickel in the black-market. That is the only place we can get what we must have."

From a Southern business executive: "Both of our companies can get all the nickel they need by paying a 300 percent premium. There is no shortage of use do that. But instead of paying under 90 cents a pound for nickel anodes, we are compelled to pay \$3.00 a pound. There are many indications of very large diversions of nickel from military requirements to the black-market."

Note: The Justice Department is scrutinizing for possible prosecution 46 cases of alleged diversion of nickel allotted for military contracts.

Painful Lesson — Egypt is learning the hard way that it does not pay to do business with the Reds.

That cotton-for-arms barter is boomeranging in a costly manner. Egypt is discovering that its own cotton is being used by the Communists to undermine Egyptian markets. Following is what's happening:

In trading cotton for Iron Curtain weapons, Egypt required that this cotton should not be sold or bartered to other countries. But the Reds, characteristically, are disregarding this agreement and are unloading the cotton at cut-rate prices in Switzerland, West Germany and elsewhere.

The adverse effect on Egypt is two-fold: The dumping materially reduces Egyptian markets, and also operates to force down the price on Egyptian cotton.

Premier Nasser's wily arms

coups may, in the end, turn out to be a big lemon!

Sparks — Rep. Dante Fascell (D., Fla.) has been assured by House leaders that his bill extending the GI home loan program for World War II veterans will be brought to a vote at this session. Fascell's measure has the backing of the veterans' organizations and leading building groups.

The discovery of a graphite mine at Cumberland, England led to the use of the lead pencil, around 1580.

Although Adolf Hitler had to wear glasses to read ordinary print, he refused to wear them in public.

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Fisherman—One of the country's youngest and most successful fishermen is Eddie Wittever, of Beakleyville section. Though not ten years old he reels in the big fish.

Reception—A reception to new members was sponsored by Zion Church, Roy N. Hawbaker, supt. of church school, and others gave addresses.

O. E. S.—Mrs. Dorothy Lim, Worthy Matron of Monroe Chapter, No. 99, Order of Eastern Star, is conducting rehearsals for Mothers' Day observance.

Wreck—Fifty die in railroad wreck of Burlington Flyer in Illinois.

20 Years Ago

Dancing—The second social dancing class of E. S. H. S. was under auspices of the recreational program directed by Samuel Everett.

Honored—Miss Margaret G. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burke, was honored at Bucknell Univ. for outstanding literary work. Her poem "That Is October" received honorary mention in poetry contest.

Rebekahs — Sciota Rebekah Lodge will be instituted Saturday, supervised by Rebekah Assembly. Noble Grand Lawrence M. Dennis, of Neola Lodge IOOF, is largely responsible.

Mount Pocono — Mrs. Lydia Warrick, Mrs. Lucy Sullivan, Mrs. Horace Heller, Mrs. Frances De Barthe and Miss Reba Warrick, of Stbg., visited relatives in Mount Pocono.

Some Days A Guy Can't Make A Dime

By Jim Riley

Now that the primary election is history, I know Henry McCool won't mind me relating this little story.

It all happened sometime ago when Henry, a graduate of Pocono Township, was chief deputy sheriff of Monroe County.

Henry, a graduate of Pocono High School, was in the West End section of Monroe County registering voters when the story unfolded.

McCool, a staunch Democrat, arrived at one of the area farms and asked two of the boys on the farm whether or not they were registered to vote in the election soon to be held.

The two fellows informed the traveling registrar that they weren't registered and wouldn't register until they finished their current chore—milking a cow.

Henry told the boys that he would milk the cow if they would register on the papers that he was able to provide. The young men both registered looks of surprise. Neither could believe that McCool was capable of milking a cow.

The boys walked up to the house while the Democratic party member began the task of milking of bossy.

Henry finished the chore at about the same time the two boys, both over 21 by the way, returned to the barn with papers in hand.

McCool thanked the young men and after a few words of conversation departed for his car which was parked near by.

Henry started the motor and just before slipping the vehicle into gear decided to check the signed papers.

The recent Democratic candidate for Assemblyman almost went through the roof when he found that both boys had—yes, you guessed it—registered Republicans.

It was a long trip back to Stroudsburg.

Can you imagine the puns and bits of poetry that would have made the rounds of McCool and Robert E. Van Pool had won the Democratic and Republican vote for the posts of Representatives? They certainly would have been many.

A telephone call to The Daily Record on Tuesday night brought a round of laughter. The voice on the other end asked a two-part question.

"When do the polls close?" The answer was 8 p.m. The caller quickly fired back with, "When do the bars open?" The reporter on the receiving end of the call was so surprised he was hardly able to answer.

—by Walter Winchell

On Broadway

Broadway

Faces Out Front: Henry Fonda, leaning against the 53rd and 54th lamp-post (at 2 a.m.) waiting for his cue in Alf Hitchcock's "The Wrong Man" movie...

The U. S. Attorney - General and Mrs. H. Brownell studying the Stork Club pillbox... J. Edgar Hoover and Clyde Tolson, the top G-Men (in Lindy's), reporting that Pulitzer Prize medalist Don Whithead (formerly of the AP) has written 13 chapters on the FBI's thrilling history...

The Jean Pierre Amouins, and Charles Boyer making the rounds of the midtown yawn-spots... Julie Andrews, the "Fair Lady" leading lady, and her betrothed, Tony Walton of London... Ben Gazzara of "Hatful" and Elaine Stritch making it public at the Versailles ring-side... Hollywood's Edmund Purdom, a study in melancholy... Composer Jimmy McHugh, in tears, over the fate of "Strip For Action"...

His tunes will survive. Especially "Too Young to Go Steady"... Mrs. Gary Cooper, hatless at The Colony. She paints white streaks in her lovely auburn hair.

Sallies in Our Alley: At McCarthy's the topic was Broadway's top musical row. "My Fair Lady"... "It's Shaw's 'Pygmalion,' you know," said a first-nighter, "in which a guy makes a glamorous thing out of a street wail"... "Big deal!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Zsa Zsa's ex-husband George Sanders is giving playwright Arthur Miller competition in the Marilyn Monroe yoo-hoo dept... George Raft is sure Lili Karndell is the last love in his life... His chums report Winthrop Gardner's next (he just abrogated Sonja Henie) will be Beth Copp... Brooklyn has a Grace Grimaldi, too. At 53 Division Ave... NBC's Roger Gimbel and actress Jan Davis are next week's wedding... Nicky Hilton is squiring an oriental Princess about town. Shih Hsieh, attractive daughter of the Gov. of Formosa... John Jacob Astor's constant companion is Barbara Reese, a luscious-looker... Carol Channing's inner-circle say she has Vegas plans for her freedom... Anthony Steel's betrothal sparker for Anita Ekberg cost \$25,000...

THE DAILY RECORD

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JOHN F. HILL, Editor

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

LOWELL H. CRISS, Advertising Director and Asst. Treasurer

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ATHEMER ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956

Stroud Union Board Tentatively Approves \$715,000 Budget

May Be Forced To Raise Taxes To 45 Mills

STROUD UNION School Board last night gave its approval to a tentative proposed budget of \$715,000 for the coming school year.

Board officials strongly emphasized that the tentative budget is to be considered only as a temporary indication of probable expenditures for the new school term.

To finance school district expenses, board officers said it would probably be necessary to raise taxes to 45 mills per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Two \$5 per capita taxes will be levied.

The district expects to get about \$315,000 from the mill tax rate and about \$66,000 from the two head taxes combined. Other monies needed for operation of the school system would come from State appropriations, and miscellaneous sources.

Faces Up

At the same time the board faced up, once again, to the fact that it is being kept broke by failure of State agencies to make appropriation payments. The State owes Stroud Union an estimated \$75,000 now. Another \$75,000 will be due at the end of the school year.

To meet its current expenses, the board authorized its officers to borrow additional funds "not to exceed \$70,000," in "anticipation of State aid."

The board—like nearly all Monroe County school boards—has been borrowing money steadily since the beginning of the present school year. This has led to another, deeply serious problem for the boards—the payment of interest on borrowed funds. In some cases this will amount to thousands of dollars by the time boards are able to pay off the loans.

No provision has been made by the State to "make up" the interest. One piece of legislation now pending would provide for payment through the Department of Public Instruction, but the department is opposing the bill as it would not be possible to administer it.

Strouds Union board member J. L. Cohen came up with an "excellent suggestion," other board members said, last night. Cohen's solution was simple.

Why doesn't the State simply add an "interest factor" to the appropriations they haven't paid yet, Cohen asked? The members laughed.

Board Secretary Herb Crane said it was a fine idea, but it was probably too simple.

Higher

The tentative budget prepared for the school district this year is \$94,120 higher than the 1955-56 budget under which the district is now operating. The budget does not take into consideration, however, the provisions for increments on teachers' salaries now under discussion in Harrisburg.

Most important thing to be considered in looking at the tentative budget is this, however: The school district is required by law to set up its tentative budget during April so that it can be adopted and the tax rates may be set before the end of May.

But the school district trying to adopt a tentative budget today is faced with a blank wall. The State still has not decided on a reimbursement fraction for any administrative school unit. It is this "fraction" on which State appropriations are based. Neither has the State legislature ironed out its varied proposals on teacher salaries and other appropriations.

Last night's board meeting consisted of a discussion of budget matters. The only additional matter brought up for consideration was a proposal by Dr. John Lim that an area in back of the high school, now used as a forestation project by science and agriculture teachers and students at the school, be used partly for a football practice field.

No decision was reached on the matter. Board members want to review the proposal and look over the land before deciding on it, they said.

Holdups Monotonous

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—An 83-year-old druggist, victim of 26 holdups since 1929, says thugs should come up with some fresh techniques. Harris Bloomer complained about the monotony and said it's always the same. "They come in, announce a holdup, pocket the money and take off."



SING, SING, SING! Members of "The Choraliers," East Stroudsburg Area High School vocal group, rehearse one of their numbers of the annual choral Spring concert to be held in junior high auditorium Wednesday, May 2. Director is Robert Hartman. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

Stroud Township Firemen Stop Four Scattered Blazes

FOUR GRASS FIRES were extinguished by Stroud Township firemen yesterday, Chief Stanley Heller reported last night.

Heller said the first broke out about 10:35 in the Maple-in-the-Pines section of N. Fifth St. Although about an acre was burned over, there was no damage.

Returning from this fire, the Northern Stroud volunteers stopped on the Stokes Mill Rd. to extinguish another blaze.

Then at 12:25 p. m., they were called out again to put out a fire on the Earl Lee property on Mount Zion. The blaze got into a lumber pile and resulted in about \$400 damage.

While the volunteers were on Mount Zion, a fourth alarm came from the Green St. area, off W. Main St. No damage resulted.

No Action Taken On Budget By Bangor Area Joint Board

BANGOR—No action was taken last night on the annual budget of the Bangor Area Joint School Board, when it met in school system's administration building.

The joint board said until the State Legislature acts on teacher salaries it is unable to prepare a budget for the current fiscal year.

Services

Set For Mrs. Slutter

MRS. CARRIE S. Slutter, 60, wife of Emmet E. Slutter, died Tuesday night at 11:15 at her home, 32 N. Sixth St., Stroudsburg.

She had been in failing health the past year. Born in Herndon, Pa., she was the daughter of the late George W. and Sarah Auman. A resident of Mount Pocono for 30 years she and her husband moved to Stroudsburg in 1944 where she was a member of the Methodist Church and the Philadelphia Sunday School class.

Mrs. Slutter was active in the PO of A, chapter 289, Stroudsburg; the Dames of Malta; Monroe Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Laurel Court No. 110, Order of Amaranth.

Survivors

Surviving are her husband; three sons, George E. and Ernest C., both of Wilmington, Del. and Warren W., Phillipsburg, N.J.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles M. Snyder, Allentown and Mrs. H. W. Opocensky, Omaha, Neb.; one brother, Harvey C. Auman, Canton, Ohio and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Roger C. Stinson will officiate. Interment will be made in Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 7 p. m.

Stroudsburg Woman Dies

AN ELDERLY Bryant St. woman was found dead in her backyard last night at about 8:15 by a next-door neighbor.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Sadie Kemmerer, about 70 of 735 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. Funeral director Daniel Warner said that the woman's body was found by John Tretheway who lives next door.

Doctor Called
Deputy coroner Dr. John Rumsey was summoned. Exact cause of death will be determined today. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Warner.

Area Family Recovering From Injuries

AN EAST Stroudsburg couple and their eight-year-old son are recuperating in a Florida hospital after being critically injured in a highway mishap near Tallahassee on April 10.

However, a relative said last night that it will be sometime before Eugene Feller, 32; his wife, Lorraine, 29, and their son, David, will be fully recovered.

Returns

This report came from Charles H. Frailey of Franklin Hill, who returned from Tallahassee yesterday. Mrs. Frailey, the mother of Mr. Feller, is still in Florida.

Mr. Frailey said it was hoped that Mrs. Feller and David can return north this weekend, accompanied by Mrs. Frailey. But he added that Feller will have to stay in the hospital for some time to come.

The Feller car and house trailer were in collision with another vehicle. Two occupants in the other car were killed.

Hospital Notes

Admitted
Marvin Abel, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amy Fenical, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Edward Staples, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iva Huffman, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Nellie Mosteller, Tannersville; Mrs. Nancy Kern, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Phyllis Strunk, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged
Mrs. Irene Raccato and daughter, Roseto; Mrs. Fannie Capozzolo, Bangor; Ernest Cays, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Miller, Water Gap; Mrs. Eleanor Heckert, Stroudsburg; E. E. Kuntz, East Stroudsburg; Jane Kirk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathleen Arnold, East Stroudsburg; James Bouton, Hope, N. J.; Mrs. Edith Brauer, Bushkill; Beverly Bolcar, Stroudsburg; Beatrice Bontzoni, Stroudsburg; Wayne Van Gordon, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Survivors
are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Delahunt of Germany; a granddaughter, a sister, Mrs. Frank Kellet, of St. Petersburg, Fla.
Funeral arrangements will be made by the Gantzhorn funeral home.



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Lafayette Student Speaks To Kiwanis

RASHID ABDU, a senior pre-medical student at Lafayette College was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday afternoon.

The young man, a native of Yemen, Arabia, was presented by Eric Schuchard, program chairman and discussed the subject "The Mohammedan Religion," which was explained as his faith.

He was brought to this country eight years ago by a high state official and has become known as the "Mighty Atom of the Campus." He entered Falls Church schools, Va. He expects to be graduated from Lafayette in June. He will return to Arabia for a visit and then enter George Washington University, Washington, D. C. to further his medical career. It is his plan to eventually return to Arabia and practice medicine, it was stated.

Mohammed was pictured as a man of different personalities with a strong faith in God. The speaker told of the many faiths of the people of Islam. The differences of the people led to great difficulties. Prayer is prominent in the followers of the faith, being engaged in five times a day and can be carried out anywhere.

Explanation
The young man gave a very clear explanation of just what the Mohammedan religion is and at the conclusion answered a few questions concerning the religion. President William P. Wells presented the young man with a certificate of appreciation from the club.

A large list of patrons for the "Brigadoon" production May 4 and 5 was turned over to Jack Lantz, in charge of tickets. Sales were reported encouraging.

Alan W. Keiper, in charge of preparation of the "Brigadoon" program, reported advance sales as satisfactory.

Elwood C. German reported plans for observance of "K" Day were moving along smoothly.

Numa J. Snyder invited club members and families to attend the Spring concert of the Stroud Union High School band tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

James Schock, of Mount Pocono, was welcomed as a guest. The song

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Northampton School Board Reaffirms Jointure Plan

BANGOR—Endorsement of a four-district jointure plan for the State Belt has been reaffirmed by a 3-2 vote of the Northampton County School Board.

The jointure would include East Bangor, Portland, Washington Township and Upper Mount Bethel Township.



A PRIZEWINNING color film, "The Challenge of Everest" will be shown at Dutch Treat Club tonight at the Penn Stroud Hotel. The speaker is Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, noted explorer. The speakers for the 1956-57 season will be selected by club members.

period was in charge of Julius P. Stapff and Snyder.

Wood Carving Class To Open

FIRST SESSION of the YMCA adult wood carving class will be held in the craft room in the association building on Monday, April 30, and next Wednesday, as previously announced.

Signing

Adult members of the YMCA may sign up for this class without additional charge. Non-members will pay a transient fee.

George Decker will be the instructor.

Flory Suspends Harloe From Police Force

BURGESS Jesse R. S. Flory of East Stroudsburg yesterday suspended Edward M. Harloe, assistant chief of police, on the basis of a formal complaint made by B. E. Weber, 19 Stemple St.

The burgess said he took the action without attempting to judge the guilt or innocence of the officer. The suspension will remain in effect until the night of May 1, when the complainant (Weber) will be given an opportunity to appear before Borough Council to present evidence in support of the charge.

Charges
Weber, in his complaint, charges Harloe with "conduct unbecoming an officer" in that he "has surreptitiously been associating" with the wife of the complainant. Weber also charges the policeman, "without any reason or cause... pointed a firearm at a citizen of the borough."

The "citizen" was not identified in the complaint.

today (Wednesday), there were many affirmative answers from businessmen who realize everyone should belong if they are to get the most out of their Chamber."

initial returns look promising," said Campbell. "On the calls made

Good Start For Drive

MEMBERSHIP drive of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce appears to have gotten off to a good start, it was announced last night by Tom Campbell, campaign chairman.

"Initial returns look promising," said Campbell. "On the calls made

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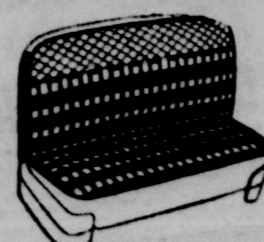
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Peter Wyckoff



Janet Winters



Milton Possinger

Wyckoff, Winters, Possinger Play Prominent Roles In Production Of 'Brigadoon' In May

WHEN THE COMMUNITY Chorus production of the Broadway hit musical "Brigadoon" is presented on May 4 and 5 local residents will see people they know in the leading roles.

Among those to appear in important parts in the musical are Milton Possinger, Janet Winters and Peter Wyckoff.

Possinger plays the part of Andrew MacLaren, the "father of the bride." He has been singing with the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church choir for two years and with the Pocono Community Chorus one year. He's an employee of International Boiler Works Co.

Mrs. Winters is the bride, "Jean MacLaren."

A resident of Stroudsburg, she appeared as one of the weavers in the Community Chorus presentation of "The Emperor's New Clothes" two years ago. In "Brigadoon" she also dances and to prepare for the part she has been receiving instruction from Mrs. Karen Roth, operator of a dance studio.

Peter Wyckoff will be seen as "Mr. Lundt," an eccentric character with a "highly logical mind." Wyckoff played the part of the emperor in the chorus production of the Harry Simeon-Jay Johnson opera two years ago. He sings with the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church choir and the Shawnee Singers. He has been in the Community Chorus the past five years.

YMCA Lists Plans For Men's Club

THE MEN'S meeting scheduled on May 2, at 2 p.m. at the Monroe County YMCA is primarily for men of retirement age. All men of Monroe County are cordially invited and urged to attend. The Young Men's Christian Association working with the committee appointed by the President of the Rotary Club are desirous that these men at their meeting on May 2 will of themselves organize a club. The program and activities of the club will be arranged for and promoted by the men themselves.

A brief outline of the kind of program the men would follow would be a weekly meeting at which time individual speakers, educational movies, reports from various affairs of the community, and world problems would be featured. At other intervals during the week the men would meet to play such games as bridge, pinocle, pool, crafts, watch television or just plain conversation.

Rooms will be available in the YMCA for their club meetings, and occasionally there will be trips to places of interest such as United Nations, Independence Hall, etc. Occasionally arrangements will be made for trips to see major league baseball games and other head line special events.

Popular

Clubs such as the one described above are springing up all over America. There are a total of 1,777 receiving Social Security privileges in the County.

Members of the Committee are John R. Wilson, Chairman, Paul McBride, Walter Peeney, Rev. Frank Blatt, J. L. Cohen, Ray Bernard.

the grades. More than 200 parents, accompanied by their children, attended the meeting.

At the regular business meeting new officers were named. They are: Mrs. Norman Dennis, president; Mrs. Harold Pond, vice president; Mrs. Alexander Blaker, treasurer.

Monroe County General Hospital Forced To Borrow Money Due To Absence Of State-Aid

NO STATE-AID payments have been made for charity cases to General Hospital of Monroe County since June 1, 1955—the end of the last fiscal year.

Because of this, General Hospital, like most of the other 200 hospitals in the State, has been forced to borrow money to keep its free service.

This fact was brought to light last night after the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania urged legislators to rush through State appropriations so that charity service would not have to be curtailed.

Harry Smith, superintendent of the Monroe County hospital, said that such free service will not be cut down here. The hospital's board of directors is determined, he said, that free service will be continued without interruption.

But to make the continuation possible, the hospital has already had to borrow a substantial amount of money, Smith said. During the past 10 months no payment has been received from the Commonwealth for its share

of the free service caseload handled by the hospital. And during the 10 month period, General Hospital has provided \$63,435 worth of free service to the community, Smith said.

Under ordinary circumstances, State aid takes care of a part of the total amount of free service given. It does not pay the full bill, by any means, but it at least takes the edge of poverty away from the hospital's doorstep.

Hospitals all over Pennsylvania are being hit and hit hard by the lack of State funds, according to John F. Worman, executive secretary of the State hospital association. Worman is now trying to call attention of legislators in Harrisburg to the need for immediate action to provide funds.

Lack of State funds is causing "serious financial difficulties" for the vast majority of community hospitals in Pennsylvania, the HAP said last night.

One major reason for this is that hospitals are being forced to postpone payment of their bills and are thereby losing discounts that otherwise could be used to

meet operating expenses, Worman said.

Worman, in letters to legislators, warned that any reduction in the amounts proposed by pending appropriation bills would have "the most serious consequences." He pointed out that both the daily reimbursement rates and the total amounts allocated to individual hospitals are much less than the actual costs of caring for sick and injured people in the hospitals' wards.

Worman also emphasized last night that pending appropriations measures are \$6,500,000 less than the amount requested by hospitals to care for ward charity patients.

Pending appropriation bills call for the 200 community hospitals in the state to receive about \$21,500,000 during the next two years. That amount is \$2,500,000 less than the amount recommended by Gov. Leader in his budget.

Fifty-five per cent of U. S. imports come from the western hemisphere.

Committee Formed By Local PCA

A LOCAL committee has been formed as part of a State-wide study of phases of work done by the Department of Public Assistance.

The study is being undertaken by the Pennsylvania Citizens Association. The PCA is one of the participating agencies in Monroe County Community Chest.

Chairman

Mrs. Harold S. Pond will serve as chairman of the local committee. Members serving with her will be: Mrs. Nelson Beers, Stroudsburg, a former member of the DPA board locally; William D. Johnson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frank S. LaBar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eugene Martin, East Stroudsburg; Leonard Randolph, Stroudsburg; RD 2 and George Rung, East Stroudsburg.

The local study, which will begin in a few weeks, will be incorporated in the State-wide report made on DPA by the Citizens Association.

College Art Instructor Gives Parents Advice

AN ADDRESS on "The Child and His Art" by Dr. Eugene Oxhandler, State Teachers College art instructor, was the main feature of a Ramsey School PTA "Art Show" meeting Tuesday night.

Oxhandler spoke on the growth and changes which take place in a child's art work as the child matures. A five-year-old rarely puts things on a "level," things "fly about in space," he said. The child is "egotistical" in his art work, Oxhandler said.

At six the child "begins to put things on a base line" — he has become a social being," he went

really are is unimportant to the child at this age, he said — "he may color trees blue and smoke red."

If the child wishes to show something "inside a house" he will knock down a wall to do it, Oxhandler said. But as the child grows older, he begins to add "detail" to his drawings and, more important, to "ask questions about art," he said.

Fourth and fifth graders have a nearly adult approach to art and can do most things quite accurately, he said. Dr. Oxhandler on. Making things the color they

pointed out that children have a "naive, natural concept when drawing." He told parents and teachers "You should never tell a child what he has done isn't good or that it does not look the way it should."

Instead, he said, you should "give them experiences and chances to see things and then, if you ask "Is that the way it looks to you?" and he says "Yes," you should not criticize it."

After Oxhandler's discussion, rooms in the school were opened and parents visited them to see examples of art work done in

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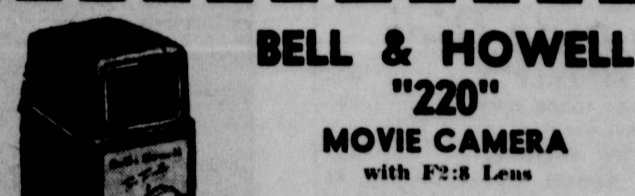
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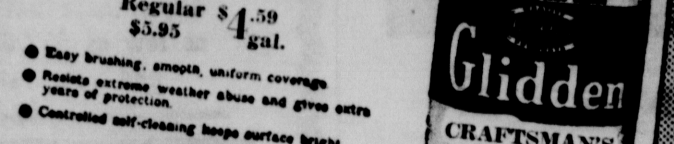
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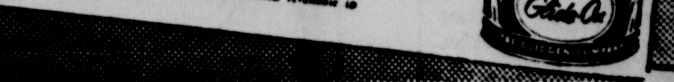
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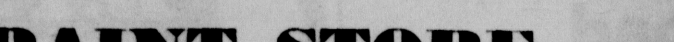
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Polk School Announces Honor Roll

KRESGEVILLE: Honor students for the fifth six-week marking period at Polk Township School were announced yesterday by Harry Young, principal. Names on the list were these:

Special honor roll: First grade—James Mackes; second—Robert Hinton, Luther Rehrig; fourth—Donna Keller, Donna Kresge, Ellen Mackes, Linda Meitzler; seventh—Joann Dunlap; eighth—Carol Moll; ninth—Robert Andrews, Lee Costenbader, Clara Serfass; tenth—Barbara VanWhy; eleventh—Carole Anewalt, Barbara Beers.

Regular honor roll: First grade—Penny Berger, Nina Burger, Linda Dorshimer, Cristin Dunlap, Cheryl Haydt, Heather Hendry, Katherine Hubbard, Stephen Kozlowski, Linda Meckes, Catharine Serfass, Sadie Serfass, Donna Shupp, Gary Szakas, Larry Youngkin, Gail Kreimoyer.

Second grade—Gary Beers, Judy Burger, Levi Burger, Sharon Bowman, Phyllis Bruch, Virginia Burger, William Dorshimer, Robert Getz, Paulette Heckman, Mary A. Johnson, Fern Kibler, Delbert Kibler, Brenda Nicholas, Earl Renn.

Third grade—Margaret Young, Joanne Zacharias, Kenneth Zacharias, Linda Zacharias, Richard Anglemeyer, Cynthia Dunlap, Thomas Held, Linda Kuehner, Donna Schaffer, Bernice Serfass, Gilbert Smith, Joseph Szakas.

Fourth grade—Raylene Andrews, Robert Booth, Anita Burger, Jeffrey Hinton, Kathryn Livengood, Carol Petkus, Stanley Snyder. Fifth grade—Morris Burger, Dorothy Burkhardt, Carl Johnson, Clark Johnson, Ray Costenbader, Barry Hook, David Smale, Kay Smale, Linda Snyder.

Sixth grade—Donald Burger, Wesley Burger, Dale Eckley, Shirley Gower, Carolyn Heiney, Jeanette Heiney, Patricia John, Judy Ann Kresge. Seventh grade—Nancy Andrews, Ronald Burger, Kay Christman, Patricia George, Letue Hawk, John Hinton, Sharlee Hittner, Patricia Kreger, Marlene Kresge, Nancy Raub, Edward Young.

Eighth grade—Raymond Burger, Shirley Burger, Dorothy Burger, Sue Burger, Sandra Frantz, Nancy George, Jean Gregory, Carolyn Kuehner, Catherine Romasavage, Barbara Szakas.

Ninth grade—Shirley Bruch, Doris Davidson, Benita Guydes, Mildred Lenhart, Helen Snyder, Joan Walk. Tenth grade—Norman Burger, Judy Getz, Dorothy Guydes, Nancy Hook, Delbert Kresge, Gladys Kresge, Patricia Plantz, Roger Smith.

Eleventh grade—Ray Kleintop, Hope Tomsic, Donald Zettlemeyer. Twelfth grade—Joan Anglemeyer, Marian Berger, Charles Eckert, Faye Burger, Mildred Burger, Marlene Eckman, Gloria Durkop, Doris Rinker.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46-R-16

MR. AND MRS. Vernon Werkheiser are spending several days with the former's father, Herbert Werkheiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Mt. Clemens, Mich. are spending some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van Buskirk and family, having been called home because of the serious illness of Mr. Roberts' mother, Mrs. John Roberts of Mt. Bethel.

Mrs. Mary Dornblazer and John Werkheiser, Nazareth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh.

Francis Gulick, Easton, spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gulick. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Stormville called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martocci and son, Michael, Roseto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond.

Mrs. Esther Tucker and daughter, Elinor, Stroudsburg, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzger and family. Ray Miller, East Stroudsburg, was also a supper guest of the Metzgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Appel, Allentown, Mrs. Florence Dodd, Mrs. Jack Nottle, Michigan, were guests of Mrs. Elwood Christian and daughter, Mrs. Richard Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brands and daughters, Mary and Barbara, visited with Harry Dunlap and Frank Bonser, Boundbrook, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cope Hughes, Pen Argyl, Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass and son, Richard and Miss Devon Smickley, Stroudsburg, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Appenzell.

Mrs. Clair Miller and father, Herbert Werkheiser called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Bosardville.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Eckley called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wildoner and family, Brodheadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzger called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Frances Elliott, Tannersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Altomose, visited Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, who is confined to her home with illness.

Miss Beverly Muer, Sciota R.D., was a Sunday dinner guest of the Clayton Snyder family.

County Court Grants Five Divorces

MONROE County Court has granted five divorce decrees.

John J. Weiss of 70 Penn St., East Stroudsburg, has been granted a decree against Althea M. Weiss, 331 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

Lois F. Pitcher of 181 Lenox Ave., East Stroudsburg, has been granted a decree against Ernest F. Pitcher, Elmira, N. Y.

East Stroudsburg
Emma E. Angle of 651 Wallace St., has been granted a decree against Randall Angle of William St., East Stroudsburg.

Janet Butz, Stroudsburg, has been granted a decree against Sherwood W. Butz, Elmira, N. Y. Ann Marie Pensick, Tobyhanna, has been granted a decree against John A. Pensick, Moscow.

At least half the blindness in America could be prevented says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.



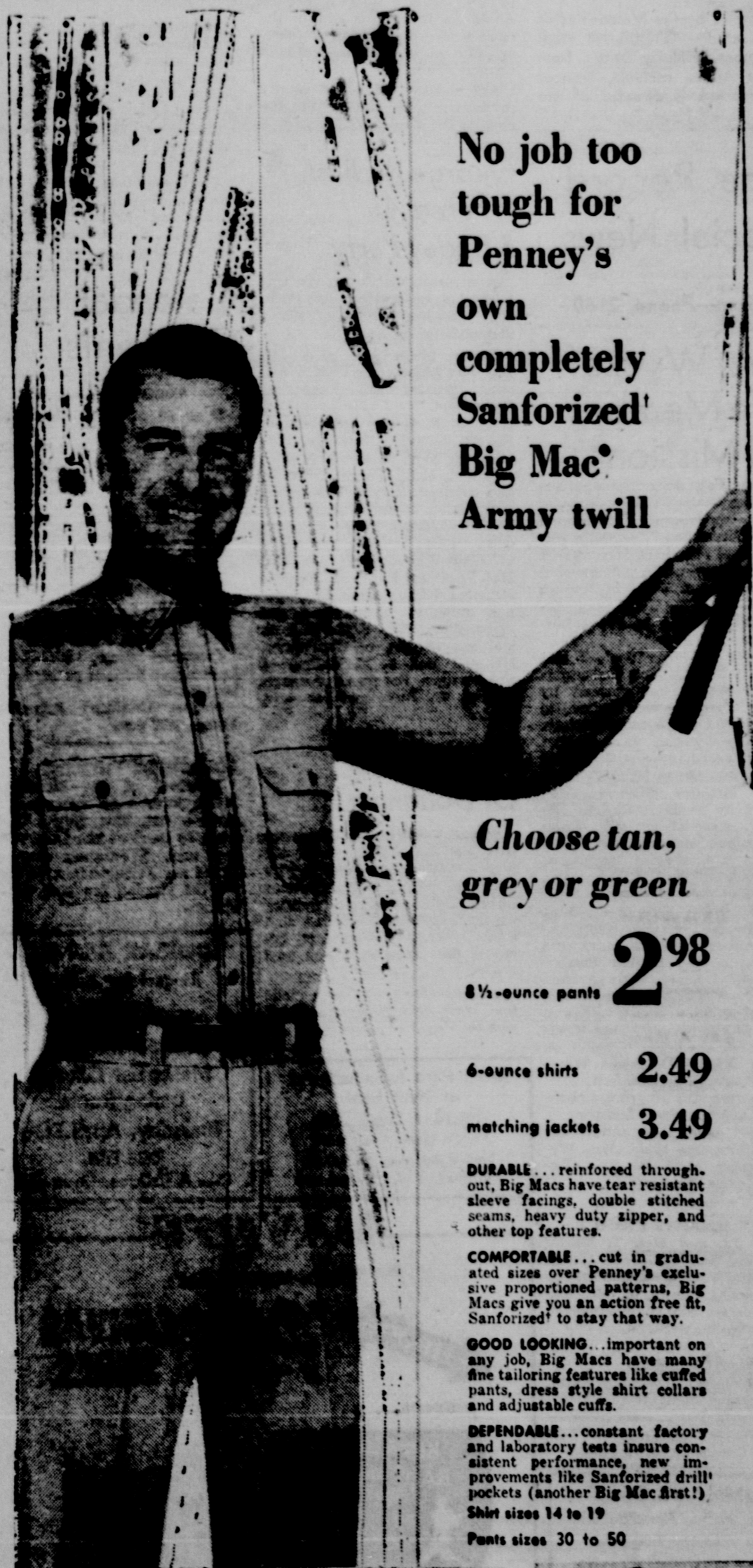
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the vote of confidence I received at Tuesday's Primary Election.

I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

Van D. Yetter

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN FRIDAY
NIGHT UNTIL
9:00 P. M.



No job too tough for Penney's own completely Sanforized' Big Mac' Army twill

Choose tan, grey or green

8 1/2-ounce pants **2.98**

6-ounce shirts **2.49**

matching jackets **3.49**

DURABLE...reinforced throughout, Big Macs have tear resistant sleeve facings, double stitched seams, heavy duty zipper, and other top features.

COMFORTABLE...cut in graduated sizes over Penney's exclusive proportioned patterns, Big Macs give you an action free fit, Sanforized' to stay that way.

GOOD LOOKING...important on any job, Big Macs have many fine tailoring features like cuffed pants, dress style shirt collars and adjustable cuffs.

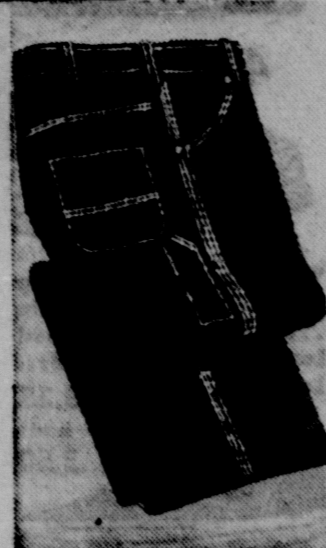
DEPENDABLE...constant factory and laboratory tests insure consistent performance, new improvements like Sanforized drill pockets (another Big Mac first!) Shirt sizes 14 to 19

Pants sizes 30 to 50



Big Mac lightweight pin-check pants. Reinforced for comfort and wear. Sanforized. Sizes 30 - 44.

2.49



On the tough jobs it's Penney's Big Mac 11 1/2-ounce denim jeans! Reinforced full cut for comfort and wear. Sanforized! Sizes 30 - 50.

1.98



Rugged and thrifty...Foremost shoes. Foremost gives comfort...moulded back, strong welting, cork-rubber sole gives long wear. Sanitized to stay fresh. Sizes 6 to 12.

6.90

NOW IN PROGRESS -- SAVE ON ALL AUTO NEEDS!

SEARS
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ALLSTATE

Automotive Week

CLEAN UP FIX UP PEP UP YOUR CAR WITH ALLSTATE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Bursting with Fresh, Dependable Power You Can Count On!
For Most Popular Cars Using 6-Volt Electrical System!

ALLSTATE BATTERIES



Regularly 11.95

NOW JUST **8.88**

Chevrolet, 40-54 and many others

And Old Battery -- One Low Price

- Plastic impregnated separators give top power flow; resist heat, acid
 - Plates "Chem-Set" for long service
 - Grid metal combat corrosion, rust
- Don't Risk Old Battery Woes!



The Annoyance of Constant Rechargings

Avoid Expensive Towing Charges

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan On All Purchases Totalling \$20 Or More -- Shop -- Save



Add Sparkling New Life and Color to Your Car Now at Low Sale Prices!
ALLSTATE CAR INTERIORS

Good Plastic
Corduroy-like woven rayon plastic panel across two of back seat. Rayon trim.
Regularly 18.95
\$15.88

Better Plastic
Long-wearing simulated leather and woven plastic with vinyl-coated fabric trim.
Regularly 24.95
\$21.00



Change Your Own Oil And Save!

Full Protection Under All Conditions
ALL WEATHER MOTOR OIL

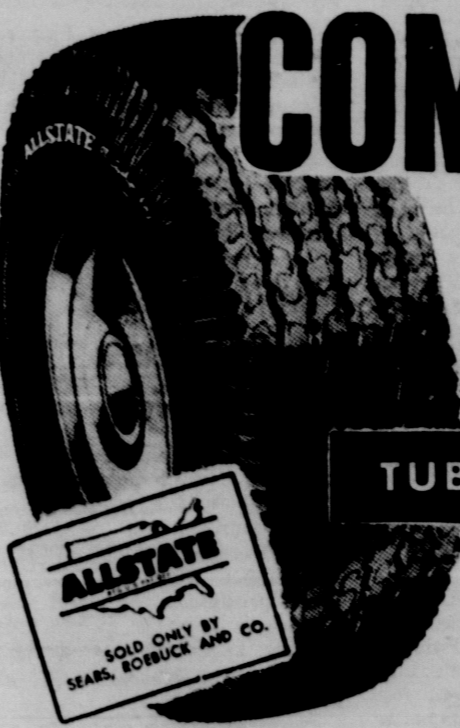
From the first turn of the starter -- in all weather -- under all driving conditions -- get full engine protection with ALLSTATE.
Regularly 3.49
\$2.88

ALLSTATE OIL FILTER

Dirty, unfiltered oil is harmful; causes wear on engine. Buy a Sears Refill now!
97¢

COMPARE ALLSTATE!

Quality! ...
Extra Safety! ...
Guaranteed Price!..



TUBELESS

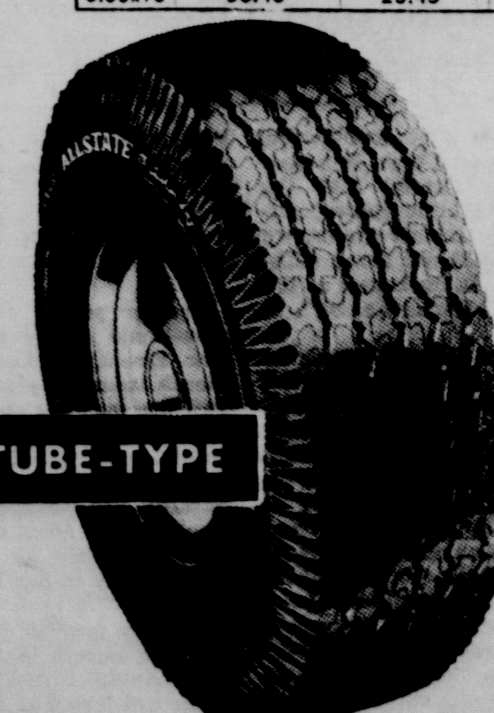
Allstate Tires
Installed Free!

ALLSTATE SILENT CUSHION TIRE

Tubeless As Low As Regular **1988** 6.70x15 Plus Tax
Each, Set of 4 and 4 old Tires

Tube-Type As Low As Regular **1775** 6.70x15 Plus Tax
Each, Set of 4 and 4 old Tires

- Hook-shape tread grips reduce danger of skids
- Rubber safety buttons between treads keep them open to give sure road grip, less tire whine and curve squeal
- Rugged X-41 ° Cold Rubber
- Bonded rayon cord
- Tubeless construction gives added puncture protection



TUBE-TYPE

*Balance On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

A. B. WYCKOFF, INC.
Authorized Selling Agent
Main St. Stbg., Pa.

Hendry Head Of Polk PTA; Arts In May

Charles Hendry was elected president of the Parent Teachers Association of Polk Township at the meeting held on Monday, April 16. His associates are Lawrence Smale, vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Berger, secretary; Mrs. Fern Serfass, assistant secretary; and Mrs. James Mackes, treasurer.

Installation will take place at the regular PTA meeting on May 14 with the president, LeRoy J. Hinton, presiding. The May program will be based on "The Arts and Their Cultural Aspects for the Child and The Community." The place of pictures, literature, home crafts, metal, ceramic and woodwork, and vocal and instrumental will be discussed.

The public is invited to attend.

Friendly Class Gets Thanks From Flooded Church

Barrett — The Friendly Bible Class of the Canadensis Methodist Church met on April 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shoemith. Rev. Edgar Moore read a letter of appreciation from the Klamath Methodist Church in northern California for the \$25 check which the class had sent to them after the flood there.

Plans were discussed for a bake sale which will be held in June.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shoemith, Mrs. Buehl, Mrs. Frank Biltz, Mrs. LaBar, Mrs. Helen Sedar, Mrs. J. Evans, Mrs. I. Siglin, Rev. Edgar Moore and Mrs. G. Keiss.

Mrs. Guy Condell Honored At Quilting Bee

Kunkletown—The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew's Union Church met Wednesday at Pearson's Hall for their weekly quilting bee. The social portion of the program was devoted to a birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Guy Condell who supplied refreshments and presented a gift to each of the members present.

Those attending included Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Adrian A. Bohner, Mrs. Norman Berger, Mrs. Wesley Christman, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Guy Condell and Mrs. Earl Lobach.

Surprise Shower At Diehl Home For Recent Bride

A surprise bridal shower was held in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Savercool, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. John Diehl, of 36 Spring St., East Stroudsburg. The table was centered by a three-tier wedding cake. Mrs. Ralph Barnes and Mrs. Diehl served refreshments.

Guests included Mrs. Arthur Rupert, Mrs. Maude Sheip, Mrs. Walter Wunderly, Mrs. Evelyn Shiffer, Mrs. Dorcas Williams, Mrs. Regina Van Over, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Savercool. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Josephine Smith, Miss Alice Bill, and Mrs. Kathryn Forney.

Sgt. Bernard LeBar To Join AF Band In California

Staff Sgt. Bernard LeBar, 30, has completed a thirty-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood LaBar, Normal St., East Stroudsburg, and has left for Riverside, Cal., to resume his new duties at the Air Force Base as a member of the 523rd AF Band.

His wife and son, Chris, who have been visiting here with him, are driving to the west coast. Sgt. LeBar has re-enlisted for another six year period at the completion of seven years of service.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

It was the first encouraging weather in a long time. In a year when we've already had the driest Summer, the wettest August, and the coldest winter, we could very well get along without this year being known as the "year with no Summer at all".

People took heart yesterday and were carrying awkward shaped bundles with protruding handles and were being tagged by their children with miniature hoes and rakes. The theory is that both sets will be used in the garden. In practice however miniature hoes make dandy weapons for clobbering playmates over the head, and miniature hoes, left wrong side up in the grass, can make father's do ridiculous dances when they hit them on the shins.

Well, we live and learn — but never so much that surprises can't pop up. Harold and Mildred Lee, peacefully attending a church

Recital Sat. At Neola Church By Piano Students

Neola — A musical recital will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Neola Methodist Church by the pupils of Mrs. Willard Weidlich.

There will be a free-of-charge refreshments and baked goods will be sold in the basement of the church following the program.

The program will consist of organ solos by Ruth Ann Frutche, Barbara Sleep, Richard Dopsch, Tom McLean; accordion solos by Kenneth Smith, Barbara Brands, Charles Schuler, Lois Shaffer, Robert Snyder, Darlene Frabier, piano solos by Edward Tillman, Bonnie Seerbo, Lois Voigt, Joseph Heller, Beverly Brewer, Lenore Hoffman, Sidney Jean Heller, Adrienne Rissmiller, Rose Mary Schuler, Ruth Ann Frutche; piano duets by Barbara Weidlicher and Kay Frehulfer, Ann Davies and Kenneth Smith, Ruth Ann Frutche and Mrs. Weidlich, Nancy Spencer and Mrs. Weidlich, Charlotte Snyder, Mrs. Weidlich, Barbara and Kathleen Kjar, Constance Siffles and Brenda Bilber.

A cordial invitation is given to the public.

YMCA Aux. Needed Now, Members Told

The re-organization meeting of the YMCA Auxiliary was held this week at the YMCA with the former president, Mrs. M. S. Baldwin presiding. The auxiliary, discontinued during the YMCA construction period, could now fill a vital need in the expanding activities at the new Y, John Wilson, executive secretary explained.

After giving the opening prayer, Wilson spoke briefly on the need for the auxiliary and ways in which it could be useful especially in an advisory capacity. In this connection, Mrs. James Kitten suggested that since the mothers of children engaged in YMCA activities know what their children like or dislike about such activities as the Saturday night dances, a committee of mothers representing the different age groups might have suggestions which would make them more successful.

Mrs. Baldwin announced that Mrs. Theodore Hoffman had been named head of the nominating committee which would report on a slate of new officers at the next meeting of the auxiliary, scheduled for Tuesday May 8, at 2 p.m. at the YMCA.

A message from Mrs. Claude W. Leister, president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, was given, pointing out that the two organizations might work successfully together in promoting civic work, especially among young people. She will bring the matter to the attention of the Woman's Club executive board at their meeting.

A message from Mrs. John A. LaBar, former president of the auxiliary, was also read. Announcement was made of the State Federation of YMCA Women's Organizations to be held in Harrisburg on May 8. Anyone who would like to go may call Mr. Wilson.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Club Honors Birthdays

Portland—The Afternoon Club met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Courtney. This was a surprise birthday party in honor of these birthdays: Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Frank Morhard. Bridge was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The prizes were given to Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Bert Transue, and guest prize was given to Mrs. Michael Pawloff. Those attending other than the ones mentioned above were: Mrs. Ray Transue, Mrs. Arthur Barron, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Eugene Twining, Miss Agnes Williams, and hostess.

supper last night, were might surprised to have the wedding march trumpet forth in their honor. They thought nobody knew it was their 25th wedding anniversary.

Another person who was surprised, and deeply touched, was Mrs. Ernest Wyckoff when her church woman's association honored her on their anniversary. It couldn't have happened to nicer people. This practice of giving other people presents on your birthday has possibilities. Out in Kunkletown, Mrs. Guy Condell gave everybody at the quilting bee presents on her birthday.

Well, a present I'm going to buy for myself is "Flood", the book Randy reviews in today's paper which sort of sets our flood in perspective. I heartily concur in his review, and could add it seems much more credible reading about it than living through it.



"BLUE JEANS AND Choir Gowns" is the theme of the concert to be presented by the Melodettes of the Saylorburg Progressive Women's Club on Thursday and Friday nights at the Chestnut Hill High School Auditorium. The choir gowns are not in evidence in this novelty number "Hillbilly Suite", from their repertoire taken at the rehearsal on Tuesday night. From left to right: Arlene McNett, Frances Dorshimer, Bette Fisher, Lydia Howerter and Peggy Rauss. Wallace Hornbrook is director of the choir. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

M. Smithfield Aux. Holds Busy Session

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church met on Wednesday in the Christian Education Building with Mrs. Mahlon Hallett in charge of the opening devotions. Mrs. John Baynor presided at the business meeting when the secretaries gave their report. Mrs. Donald Brink reported on the recent turkey dinner with proceeds of \$176.09. There are 27 members planning to attend the Presbyterian meeting in Hazleton on April 27. All members were also invited to attend the county meeting to be held at Delaware Water Gap on May 1.

The auxiliary also discussed their project to buy 50 chairs for the new building. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Pardee Place and mother for a bake oven for the kitchen.

Mrs. Franklin Hallett reviewed the book "Daughters of Dorcas", when in 1812 women's groups were first organized to help in the mission work which before that time had been conducted entirely by men. The book traced the contribution which women had made not only to missions but to ministers and other officials of the church.

Mrs. Donald Smith spoke on "Mary" and the fellowship theme in Christian families.

Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Irvin Smith served as the refreshment committee.

Turkey Supper To Be Served By Men Of Church

Bushkill—The consistory of the Dutch Reformed Church voted to sponsor a turkey supper on Friday, May 4, serving from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Albert Smith Jr. and Stewart Schoonover will be co-chairmen of the supper, and will be assisted by the men of the church.

The consistory is presently engaged in clearing the lot to the south of the parsonage to be used for additional parking space.

Attending the consistory meeting on Monday night were Albert Smith Sr., Stewart Schoonover, Louis Hoffecker, Thomas Herdman and Rev. John H. Lackey.

Birthday Party Marks PO of A At Mountainhome

Barrett — Camp 241, PO of A of Mountainhome met at the lodge hall on April 12. Following the short business meeting, a birthday party was held for members who had birthdays in January, February or March.

Ruth Everett and Irene Hartley were the honored guests. Helen Clark was unable to attend.

The birthday cake had been baked by Beulah Siglin. Green and white was the color scheme carried out in the decorations. Everyone received a favor and the guests of honor were presented with gifts. Refreshments were served.

Miniature aprons which had been distributed at the previous birthday party were collected together with the pennies members had put in the pocket, one penny for each inch of waist measurement.

A card party was planned for Thursday, April 26 to which the public is invited.

GEO. R. STOECKEL
Jeweler
NOW LOCATED
At
619 Main St., Stroudsburg



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160



Jeffrey Irvin Halterman

Fifth Birthday Celebrated At Wooddale Party

Wooddale—Jeffrey Irvin Halterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman was five years old on Monday, April 23. On Saturday afternoon a party was held at his home to celebrate the event. Gifts, games and bicycle riding were enjoyed. A birthday cake, baked by Jeffrey's mother, was served with ice cream and a fruit drink. Favors were balloons and a colored cup of candies.

Those present were Roy and Vickie Adams, Janet Baird, Duane Tallada, and Jeffrey's brother, Eugene and sisters, Shirley and Nancy Lou.

Adults present were Mrs. George Halterman, Mrs. Chester Adams, Mrs. Max Hess and Mrs. Clarence Halterman.

Family Supper For St. John's Altar Guild

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church held a covered dish supper for members and their families on Wednesday night. Members met briefly after the supper with Mrs. Clarence Weiss presiding. The Guild voted to give a donation to the Muhlenberg Appeal, a fund designed to promote the co-educational program at the college.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitchen and son, Bob, Mrs. Berton Mervine, Miss Carrie Shupp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Andress and daughter, Alice Ann, William Andress, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Robert Long, Miss Thelma Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiss, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Mervine and Miss Shupp were hostesses.

Miss Jackie Presents Her Pupils
In The 5th Annual
DANCE REVIEW
"Dance Portraits of the
"Roaring Twenties"
THURSDAY, APRIL 26th
7:30 P.M.
Tickets Sold at Door
EAST STROUDSBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Admission: Adults \$1.00—Children 50c

Girl Scout Council 10th Anniversary

The Girl Scout leaders, assistants, executive board members and consultants, in fact all of the registered adult Girl Scouts of the county are invited to the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the county council tonight at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 and will be followed by the program. Members not able to attend the dinner are invited to join in the business meeting and program. Officers will be elected, and brief reports given.

The ten years since the organization of the council has seen a rapid increase in Girl Scout troops, now numbering more than 1000 members in the county.

Mrs. John R. Williamson of Weatherly, national volunteer member of Region 111 Committee is to be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "The Challenges We Face in a Changing World." Mrs. Williamson is program chairman for the conference of Region 11 to be held in November in Pittsburgh. Her activities have not been confined to Girl Scouting since she is also active in the canteen service of the American Red Cross and in the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania as well as the Hazleton Garden Club.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, county president, will preside at the meeting.

George W. Bush Is Feted At Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of George W. Bush, 208 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, on April 15.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Chiara and sons, Wilson, and Roger of Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Keller and children, Robert, Beverly, Josephine, Patricia of New Cumberland, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bush Jr. and children, Russell, Lee, Steve, and Diane, of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and children, Gloria, Johanna and David of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. George Possinger and daughter Veronica, of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clyde G. Bush and son, James, of Gouldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hoffman of Stockertown, the guest of honor, George W. Bush and his wife, Mary.

3,900 Is A Lot Of Doughnuts

Stroud Township — The members of the Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company topped their previous record for doughnut making when they made, packed and sold 325 dozen on April 17, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Announcement has been made that their next "Doughnut Day" will be May 1.

Roast Pork & Sauerkraut or Meat Loaf
Saturday, April 28th
Lodge Hall, Anasomink
Under Auspices W.S.G.S.
Adults \$1.35 — Children 70c

House Guests Here
First Lt. and Mrs. T. Martin Hamilton and children, Cathy, Linda and Tommy, of Reno, Nev., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinker, of Houston, Ave., over the weekend.

8 at 40 Thursday
The 8 at 40 will meet at 8 p.m. on Thursday night at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. A party with games will follow the business meeting.

RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri. — Apr. 26 & 27
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
MURANSKY'S STORE
Sponsored by Amaranth

Shut-ins Love Flowers and NEED THEM TOO!

EVANS
553 MAIN ST. HAZLETON, PA.

Miss Jackie Presents Her Pupils
In The 5th Annual
DANCE REVIEW
"Dance Portraits of the
"Roaring Twenties"
THURSDAY, APRIL 26th
7:30 P.M.
Tickets Sold at Door
EAST STROUDSBURG JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Admission: Adults \$1.00—Children 50c



STEWART Quick will celebrate his 84th birthday on Thursday, April 26th. Mr. Quick was born in Canadensis, but spent practically all his life in Tobyhanna. He has operated the Brookside Hotel for the past 45 years, and still takes an active interest in political and current events.

Young People Plan Party After May 3 Meeting

Kunkletown—The Young People's Society of St. Matthew's Union Church, Kunkletown, are planning a party to follow their regular business meeting May 3, at which they will entertain the members of the Young People's Society of Zion Church, Brodheadsville.

The group from St. Matthew's enjoyed a skating party at La Rosa's rink, Lehighton, Wednesday, April 18, which was attended by 28 members and their guests.

Calendar Of Events

Thursday, April 26
8 at 40 at American Legion Home, E. S., 8 p.m.

Turkey dinner, sponsored by Smithfield PTA at firehouse in Marshall's Creek. Two servings, 5:30, 7 p.m.

Girl Scout Council anniversary dinner, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30.

Soroptimist dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

Wesley Chapel WSCS at social hall, 6 p.m.

Friday, April 27
Crusader Class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m., at parish house, Bartonsville.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

To Attend Viewing

Members of the Dames of Malta have been requested by their queen, Mrs. Nettie Overpeck, to meet at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home on Friday night at 7:15 for the viewing for Mrs. Carrie Slutter.

DOLLAR DINNER
Banquet For A Buck
Auspices
Youth Fellowships
East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Dining Room
Thursday, April 26th
5:30 P.M.
— A Delicious Menu —

DAVID'S HEADQUARTERS FOR "P.F." CANVAS SHOES

present... **BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS ON TV**

4.50

"P-F" Canvas Shoes help reduce foot and leg strain... help you go Full Speed Longer... Play Your Best Longer.

3.25 and 3.50

***POSTURE FOUNDATION**

Don't miss our exciting "P-F" baseball telecasts. See us for time and station.

VULCANIZED—for Longer Wear... Safer Washing

David's Kiddy Togs
"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"
536 Main St. — Stroudsburg

Wyckoff's

College Sr. Engaged To R. W. Madden

South Sterling—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drake, South Sterling, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Robert W. Madden, son of Mrs. Willis Madden and the late Mr. Madden of Gouldsboro.

Miss Drake is a 1952 graduate of Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School and is a senior at East Stroudsburg State Teacher College. Mr. Madden, who was also graduated from Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School, attended Pennsylvania State University before entering the United States Air Force. He is now stationed at Otis Air Force Base in Massachusetts. No date has been set for the wedding.



"I think the kitchen tour is the best thing that ever happened around here," Edna Brockman commented yesterday in the employees' lounge. "At least it's aroused more interest than anything we've had of late." And she's probably right. One weary hostess reported 76 persons trekking through her kitchen on Tuesday evening and another sighs, "Heavens, I didn't even bother to count. At one time my kitchen looked like Penn Station at train time." This much I know, the hostesses probably were worn to a frazzle in advance by the preliminary rush of cleaning which you and I both know DID take place.

Not that any of those homes are ever really dirty... but you know how women are. They clean before the cleaning woman comes so it won't be dirtier than some other house in which she's worked—and then they hurry around and do some additional touching up after she's left so that everything will be particularly immaculate when guests arrive. The tour was delightful beyond doubt... but as soul-satisfying as it must be to have a kitchen everyone wishes to see, the hostesses are going to find a blessed relief, I imagine, in getting back to normal living, where it won't matter a bit if the waste paper basket is bulging and the table cloth has a grease spot the size of a pinhead.

Are there some corners and niches in your home that irk you and that you've just neglected to do something about? I have just such a situation in my dinette, where there's a studio couch that's highly impractical for any purpose but sleeping. The lighting is wrong—all wrong—if one wishes to work needlepoint, or read, or fit a jigsaw puzzle together. Mary Hitesman's department has the answer, of course, in dozens of beautiful table and pinup lamps that would fit handsomely into my room or into any number of rooms of other styles. One wrought iron pinup, that would blend perfectly with my Hitchcock chairs, is priced at only 1.98 and a matching table lamp is only 6.98. Then there's another stunning 12.98 modern black and brass style that coordinates with a graceful 5.95 pinup. Oh, there are lamps—in all sizes, and at all price levels, so there's just no sense of putting up with intolerable situations that take the pleasure out of home. Look around tonight and see if you too can't "brighten the corner where you are"... I've had my fingers crossed the past several days, knowing that our Wyckoff employees planned a big roller skating party for Tuesday night. I could just picture all of our extras being summoned in hurriedly, notwithstanding the fact that many of our wisest girls planned to tie cushions to the seat of their blue jeans. Fortunately the party was a huge success and no fatalities were reported. A few have been heard to admit, however, that they're just not as young as they used to be, and they'd rather sell from the counter than from beneath it, right this minute... Let's get back to the lamp department for a minute, do you mind? My remarks just aren't complete unless I mention the striking wrought iron and brass floor lamps in contemporary styling at 29.95... Now, skipping over into shoes (and you can really skip in those comfortable WYCKOFF shoes) there's a reminder from Carl Rohrbach that California Cobblers are now in plentiful supply and more attractively styled than ever. The assortment includes white, red, ginger and tan at 6.95. Don't let cobblers gather around these Cobblers—they're the best shoe for the money you'll find anywhere. Carl tells me too that Keds and Summerettes are arriving daily, so watch the displays and grab up your favorite playtime styles... It looks like summer in our sportswear department too with Janzents and Catalinas competing in splendor on our bathing suit racks. Cottons, lastex and other fabrics have brighter, lighter-hearted colors than ever before. As for the names—well, each style has a cute designation such as "Strawberry Time," "Polka Piper," "Heide Ho" and, cleverest of all, "S'il Vous Play."

DAVID'S HEADQUARTERS FOR "P.F." CANVAS SHOES

present... **BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS ON TV**

4.50

"P-F" Canvas Shoes help reduce foot and leg strain... help you go Full Speed Longer... Play Your Best Longer.

3.25 and 3.50

***POSTURE FOUNDATION**

Don't miss our exciting "P-F" baseball telecasts. See us for time and station.

VULCANIZED—for Longer Wear... Safer Washing

David's Kiddy Togs
"Outfitters from the Cradle to Size 14"
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Wyckoff's

The Green Thumb

Build Your Own Soil Bank By Adding Humus To Garden; Writer's Bulletin Tells How

DOES YOUR SOIL bake and dry out in the garden each summer? If you've got a sandy or clay soil or even a good loam, but still get poor crops, then you should build your own soil bank in the garden. Building a home garden soil bank is a good investment for any homeowner. The best way to do this is to take half of your garden out of production and put the other half into vegetable crops. Your job is to get into the soil as much organic matter (humus) as possible. By incorporating such crop residues as corn stalks, tomato



One Lot Transferred
HOME Realty Co. of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg, has transferred a lot in that borough to Abram J. Zabriskie, Stroudsburg, according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

growth the first season unless they are severely pruned. Remove about 1/3 of top growth of shrub at planting time. Thereafter, pruning can be done to remove old wood and keep plants to the right size. Older spring-flowering shrubs can be pruned in fall or before spring growth starts.

There are several ways to add humus. One is through the use of "green manure" crops, such as clover, alfalfa, domestic rye grass, or buckwheat. If you want to plant clover, first add limestone, about 50 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. Sow the seed this spring, and this will give you a green manure crop (roots and tops) which can be plowed under, in fall or spring. You can add a fertilizer such as cyanamid, or a similar high nitrogen fertilizer to hasten the transformation of this green manure into humus.

Green Thumb Bargain

Want to know more about building a soil bank? We've got a brand new bulletin which tells how to use green manure crops and other ways so you can have good luck from poor soils. Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope for your copy of our new bulletin, "Build Your Own Soil Bank!" You'd be surprised to see what you can do to improve your garden soil by following instructions in this helpful bulletin. No stamps, no postal cards, no clippings. Please send the self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Green Thumb, Naples, N. Y.

Transplanting Shrubs

Setting out shrubs this spring? If you do don't be afraid to prune the non-evergreen types. This is very important, as many varieties of shrubs are dormant when you buy them and will not make proper

Cherry Valley Grange To Meet Tonight

MRS. SAM Getz, lecturer of the Cherry Valley Grange, has announced that a humorous skit will be presented by five members of the Grange following the business meeting to night.

Special readings and songs will also be presented.
Visit
The visit of the Raymondskill Grange has been postponed until June.

Plans Rangoon Visit
CALCUTTA, India, April 25 (P)—U Ba Thay, leader of a seven man technical delegation en route from Burma to Moscow, reports Russian engineers will visit Rangoon shortly to start work on a steel plant like the one they are building in central India. Burma now produces 40,000 tons of steel a year.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone 2693-3

ALEX KARSZYNSKI spent part of Sunday in Kingston where he visited his uncle who had been a coal miner all his life and now is ill with "miner's asthma."
Mrs. Estella Swaboda of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser over the weekend.
Miss Marianne Drake and Miss Mary Etta Gray attended the tea given at the General Hospital, Sunday, for future nurses.
Word received from Mrs. Luther Markin, in Room 123 of Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, was that she had been able to sit up a few minutes on Monday.

Thirteen Boy Scouts, with Henry Kulp as scoutmaster and John Kulp as assistant, made a compass hike Sunday afternoon upon Mt. Minni where the boys cooked their supper. Several thereby passed their final test for a cooking badge while others got compass finding practice. Mr. Kulp reported that the boys took the rugged climb like veterans.

Henry Taylor occupied the Presbyterian pulpit Sunday morning. The juniors and primary age children again had their own session

with picture slides in charge of James Stacey, Marshall and Allan Metzgar were ushers. Those who have been singing with the junior choir are to be given a special outing Saturday as a reward.
John Bedford received word that his sister-in-law, Miss Florence Staples, who now lives in Troy, N. Y., is very ill.
Miss Priscilla Shoemaker was taken by ambulance to General Hospital.
Advertise in The Daily Record.

SMITH'S MID-SEASON CLEARANCE

OF SEASONAL WEARABLES

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Room must be made for the lovely new Summer merchandise. So, we have Red Tagged Grand selections in each department for these three important days.

Prices are irresistible on these timely wearables.

COATS - SUITS - TOPPERS

In Fine Imported and Domestic Materials That You Will Appreciate Having For Your Own.

Regularly \$29.95 to \$95.00

At \$22.50 to \$69.50

DRESSES

That you will wear with pride and well into the heat of the summer

Misses - Junior - Half Sizes

Priced \$7.50 to \$25.00

Values to \$35.00

RAINCOATS For All-Weather Wear

\$15.00

Your Choice of These Fine Coats Valued to \$35.00

Blouses

\$1.95

An excellent assortment but not all sizes in each style.

Values to \$5.95

Nylon

Nighties and Slips

\$4.95

An exceptionally fine selection can be made

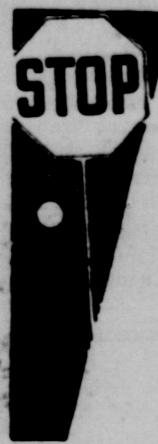
Values to \$8.95

Fashion SMITH'S Apparel

728 Main Street

Ford Furniture Stores BELVIDERE

open FRIDAYS until 9 p.m.



MONEY WORRIES?

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS
WITH A QUICK-CONFIDENTIAL

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from

BEACON LOAN CORP.

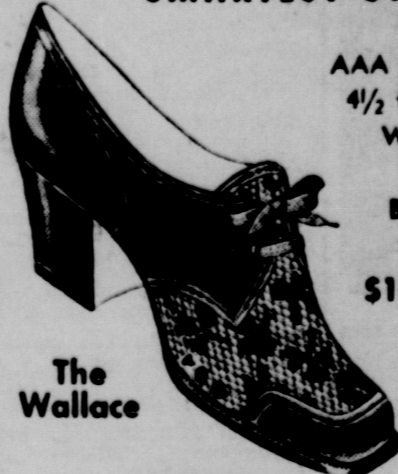
S. C. INSALACO, Manager

615 Main St.

Stroudsburg

Phone 3251

SMARTEST STROLLER AROUND



The Wallace

AAA to C

4 1/2 to 10

White

Blue

Brown

Black

\$14.95

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AMERICA'S MOST FITTING FOOTWEAR

Your flattered foot revels in the luxury of rich, supple Calf combined with intriguing Mesh... appreciates Treadeasy's famous walking ease.

HIDDEN COMFORT FEATURES:



Exclusive Triple-Tite Heel
Resilient Motor Pad

Balanced Tension Spring Arch
Patented Moulded Leather Saddle

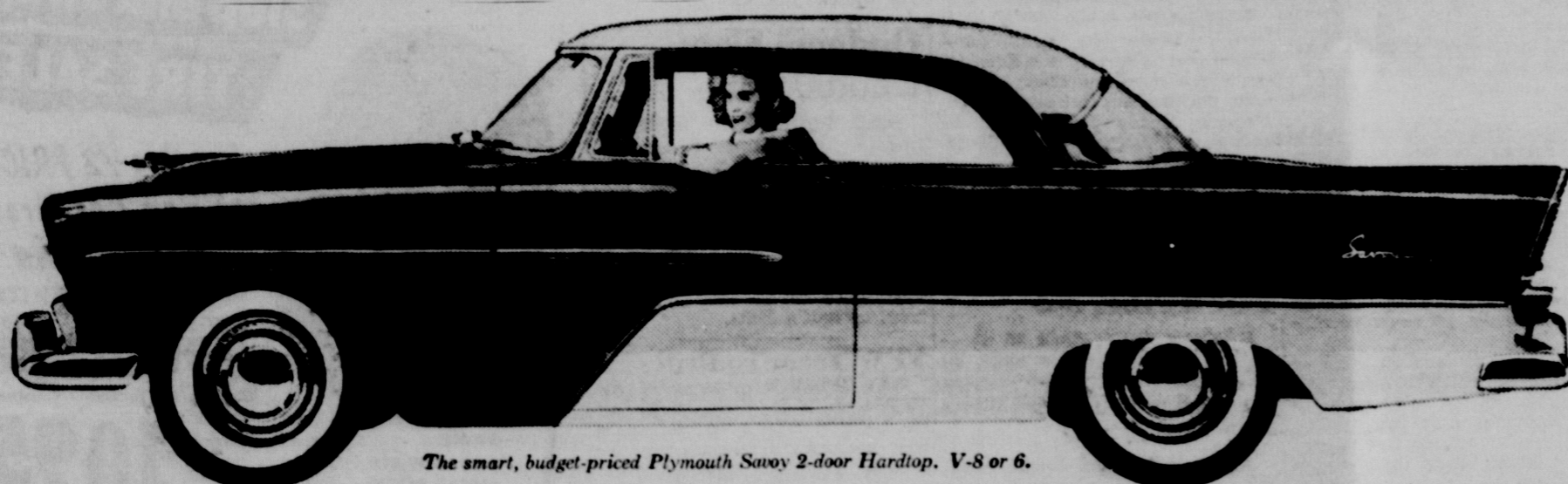
George's Smart Footwear

538 Main Street, Stroudsburg



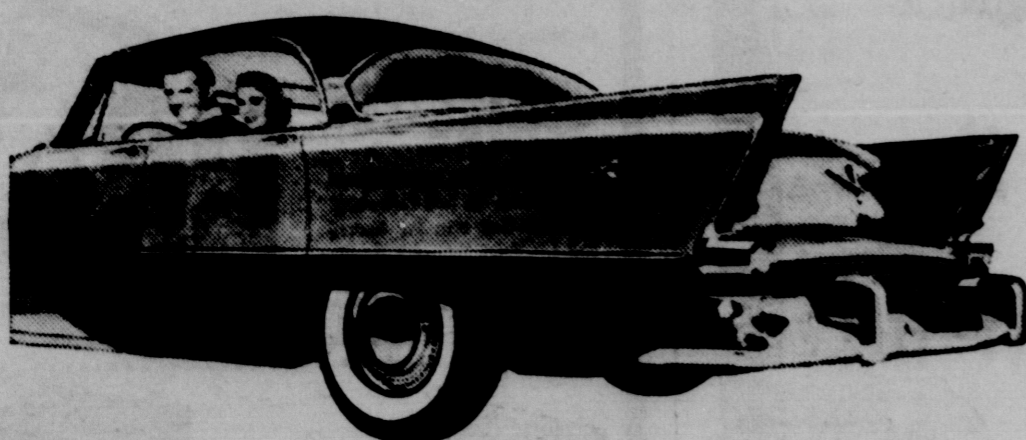
Springtime is Plymouth Hardtop time!

Names of the 785 winners in Plymouth's \$150,000 Lucky Motor Number Sweepstakes are on display now at your Plymouth dealer's.

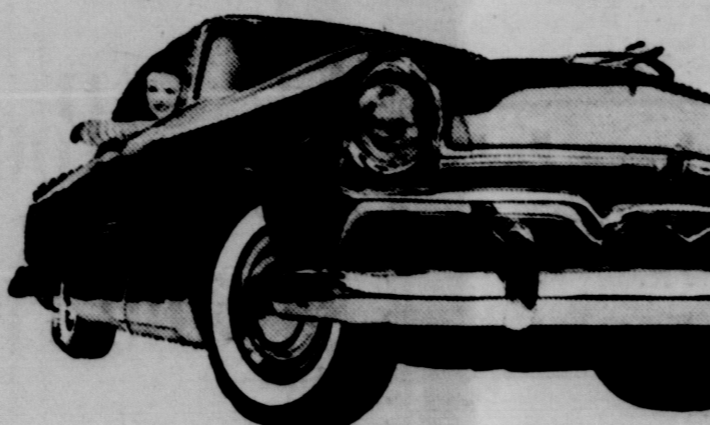


The smart, budget-priced Plymouth Savoy 2-door Hardtop. V-8 or 6.

PLYMOUTH HARDTOP HONEYS... WHICH ONE IS YOURS?



The incomparable Plymouth Belvedere 4-door Hardtop. V-8 or 6.



The fleet, racy Plymouth Belvedere 2-door Hardtop. V-8 or 6.

Two doors or four doors, V-8 or 6, there's a Plymouth Hardtop for you—in two low price-ranges. Whichever you pick, Belvedere or Savoy, you'll be driving the biggest, smartest Hardtop in the low-price three!

You can have your cake and eat it, too—as these beautiful blends of convertible fun and sedan comfort prove. All the advantages of both models!

Look closer at these Plymouth Hardtops at your dealer's this week. He's just received a special spring shipment of 2-door and 4-door models and there's a rainbow of colors to choose from.

Treat yourself to an exciting demonstration. Then inquire about your dealer's modern financing plan. You'll find these Plymouth Hardtop honeys are as easy to pay for as they are to drive!

Here's why Plymouth Hardtops are hard to top!

They're the BIGGEST in their field. Longer, heavier, roomier, for superior riding comfort.

They're the MOST GLAMOROUS, too. Plymouth Hardtops are really new, all new.

They're the only Hardtops with magical PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING. Positive, mechanical connection for sure, instant action.

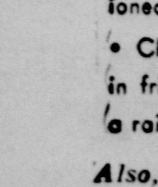
And they boast the MOST VALUE AND SAFETY FEATURES. Plymouth offers you many exclusive luxury features at no extra cost.

From the day you buy it...through all the years you own it...you'll spend less on a Plymouth. That's one reason more Plymouths are used as taxis than all other cars combined.

PLYMOUTH costs less



Casual Elegance in Comfort and Design



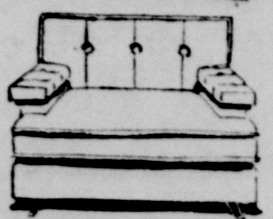
International Furniture

Gleaming Brass-Capped Legs, button-tufted arms and backs hi-lite the smart sophistication of this modern furniture by International.

- Imagine this versatile, dramatically styled sectional in your living room...luxuriously cushioned with deep foam rubber.
- Choose any or all of these pieces, available in friezes, linens or modern textured fabrics in a rainbow of decorator colors.

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West Chester Inflicts Track Setback On ESSTC Cindermen

Morgan Wins Two Events For Host

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers College cinder team went down to a 85½-40½ defeat at the hands of West Chester's STC thincads on the Warriors track yesterday.

Despite the wide spread in the final score, the proteges of Howard DeNike were very much in the dual meet. The local cindermen was only outclassed in one event—the broad jump. And in the others were just topped by the narrowest of margins.

Morgan Wins Pair

Larry Morgan, the Warrior speedster, led DeNike's runners by taking first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Other firsts chalked up by ESSTC were garnered by Byron Sharkey, who battled wind and a slow track to come out on top in the mile run. He ran the race in 4:47.8.

Howie Staeger, who trailed Morgan in the dashes, copped a first in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Doubles winners for West Chester were Lambert in the javelin and discus throw; and Sharpe in the high jump and broad jumps.

The results:

100 — Morgan, ESSTC; Staeger, ESSTC; Time—1:05.

220 — Morgan, ESSTC; Staeger, ESSTC; Time—2:46.

440 — Jackson, WC; Williams, WC; Time—1:07.

880 — Shunk, WC; Deegan, WC; Time—2:16.

1760 — Sharkey, ESSTC; Green, WC; Time—4:47.8.

3520 — Morgan, WC; Time—9:35.

5280 — Morgan, WC; Time—14:10.

10560 — Morgan, WC; Time—28:20.

15840 — Morgan, WC; Time—42:30.

21120 — Morgan, WC; Time—56:40.

26400 — Morgan, WC; Time—70:50.

31680 — Morgan, WC; Time—85:00.

36960 — Morgan, WC; Time—99:10.

42240 — Morgan, WC; Time—113:20.

47520 — Morgan, WC; Time—127:30.

52800 — Morgan, WC; Time—141:40.

58080 — Morgan, WC; Time—155:50.

63360 — Morgan, WC; Time—169:00.

68640 — Morgan, WC; Time—183:10.

73920 — Morgan, WC; Time—197:20.

79200 — Morgan, WC; Time—211:30.

84480 — Morgan, WC; Time—225:40.

89760 — Morgan, WC; Time—239:50.

95040 — Morgan, WC; Time—254:00.

100320 — Morgan, WC; Time—268:10.

105600 — Morgan, WC; Time—282:20.

110880 — Morgan, WC; Time—296:30.

116160 — Morgan, WC; Time—310:40.

121440 — Morgan, WC; Time—324:50.

126720 — Morgan, WC; Time—339:00.

132000 — Morgan, WC; Time—353:10.

137280 — Morgan, WC; Time—367:20.

142560 — Morgan, WC; Time—381:30.

147840 — Morgan, WC; Time—395:40.

153120 — Morgan, WC; Time—409:50.

158400 — Morgan, WC; Time—424:00.

163680 — Morgan, WC; Time—438:10.

168960 — Morgan, WC; Time—452:20.

174240 — Morgan, WC; Time—466:30.

179520 — Morgan, WC; Time—480:40.

184800 — Morgan, WC; Time—494:50.

190080 — Morgan, WC; Time—509:00.

195360 — Morgan, WC; Time—523:10.

200640 — Morgan, WC; Time—537:20.

205920 — Morgan, WC; Time—551:30.

211200 — Morgan, WC; Time—565:40.

216480 — Morgan, WC; Time—579:50.

221760 — Morgan, WC; Time—594:00.

227040 — Morgan, WC; Time—608:10.

232320 — Morgan, WC; Time—622:20.

237600 — Morgan, WC; Time—636:30.

242880 — Morgan, WC; Time—650:40.

248160 — Morgan, WC; Time—664:50.

253440 — Morgan, WC; Time—679:00.

258720 — Morgan, WC; Time—693:10.

264000 — Morgan, WC; Time—707:20.

269280 — Morgan, WC; Time—721:30.

274560 — Morgan, WC; Time—735:40.

279840 — Morgan, WC; Time—749:50.

285120 — Morgan, WC; Time—764:00.

290400 — Morgan, WC; Time—778:10.

295680 — Morgan, WC; Time—792:20.

300960 — Morgan, WC; Time—806:30.

306240 — Morgan, WC; Time—820:40.

311520 — Morgan, WC; Time—834:50.

316800 — Morgan, WC; Time—849:00.

322080 — Morgan, WC; Time—863:10.

327360 — Morgan, WC; Time—877:20.

332640 — Morgan, WC; Time—891:30.

337920 — Morgan, WC; Time—905:40.

343200 — Morgan, WC; Time—919:50.

348480 — Morgan, WC; Time—934:00.

353760 — Morgan, WC; Time—948:10.

359040 — Morgan, WC; Time—962:20.

364320 — Morgan, WC; Time—976:30.

369600 — Morgan, WC; Time—990:40.

374880 — Morgan, WC; Time—1004:50.

380160 — Morgan, WC; Time—1019:00.

385440 — Morgan, WC; Time—1033:10.

390720 — Morgan, WC; Time—1047:20.

396000 — Morgan, WC; Time—1061:30.

401280 — Morgan, WC; Time—1075:40.

406560 — Morgan, WC; Time—1089:50.

411840 — Morgan, WC; Time—1104:00.

417120 — Morgan, WC; Time—1118:10.

422400 — Morgan, WC; Time—1132:20.

427680 — Morgan, WC; Time—1146:30.

432960 — Morgan, WC; Time—1160:40.

438240 — Morgan, WC; Time—1174:50.

443520 — Morgan, WC; Time—1189:00.

448800 — Morgan, WC; Time—1203:10.

454080 — Morgan, WC; Time—1217:20.

459360 — Morgan, WC; Time—1231:30.

464640 — Morgan, WC; Time—1245:40.

469920 — Morgan, WC; Time—1259:50.

475200 — Morgan, WC; Time—1274:00.

480480 — Morgan, WC; Time—1288:10.

485760 — Morgan, WC; Time—1302:20.

491040 — Morgan, WC; Time—1316:30.

496320 — Morgan, WC; Time—1330:40.

501600 — Morgan, WC; Time—1344:50.

506880 — Morgan, WC; Time—1359:00.

512160 — Morgan, WC; Time—1373:10.

517440 — Morgan, WC; Time—1387:20.

522720 — Morgan, WC; Time—1401:30.

528000 — Morgan, WC; Time—1415:40.

533280 — Morgan, WC; Time—1429:50.

538560 — Morgan, WC; Time—1444:00.

543840 — Morgan, WC; Time—1458:10.

549120 — Morgan, WC; Time—1472:20.

554400 — Morgan, WC; Time—1486:30.

559680 — Morgan, WC; Time—1500:40.

564960 — Morgan, WC; Time—1514:50.

570240 — Morgan, WC; Time—1529:00.

575520 — Morgan, WC; Time—1543:10.

580800 — Morgan, WC; Time—1557:20.

586080 — Morgan, WC; Time—1571:30.

591360 — Morgan, WC; Time—1585:40.

596640 — Morgan, WC; Time—1600:00.

601920 — Morgan, WC; Time—1614:10.

607200 — Morgan, WC; Time—1628:20.

612480 — Morgan, WC; Time—1642:30.

617760 — Morgan, WC; Time—1656:40.

623040 — Morgan, WC; Time—1670:50.

628320 — Morgan, WC; Time—1685:00.

633600 — Morgan, WC; Time—1699:10.

638880 — Morgan, WC; Time—1713:20.

644160 — Morgan, WC; Time—1727:30.

649440 — Morgan, WC; Time—1741:40.

654720 — Morgan, WC; Time—1755:50.

660000 — Morgan, WC; Time—1770:00.

665280 — Morgan, WC; Time—1784:10.

670560 — Morgan, WC; Time—1798:20.

675840 — Morgan, WC; Time—1812:30.

681120 — Morgan, WC; Time—1826:40.

686400 — Morgan, WC; Time—1840:50.

691680 — Morgan, WC; Time—1855:00.

696960 — Morgan, WC; Time—1869:10.

702240 — Morgan, WC; Time—1883:20.

707520 — Morgan, WC; Time—1897:30.

712800 — Morgan, WC; Time—1911:40.

718080 — Morgan, WC; Time—1925:50.

723360 — Morgan, WC; Time—1940:00.

728640 — Morgan, WC; Time—1954:10.

733920 — Morgan, WC; Time—1968:20.

739200 — Morgan, WC; Time—1982:30.

744480 — Morgan, WC; Time—1996:40.

749760 — Morgan, WC; Time—2010:50.

755040 — Morgan, WC; Time—2025:00.

760320 — Morgan, WC; Time—2039:10.

765600 — Morgan, WC; Time—2053:20.

770880 — Morgan, WC; Time—2067:30.

776160 — Morgan, WC; Time—2081:40.

781440 — Morgan, WC; Time—2095:50.

786720 — Morgan, WC; Time—2110:00.

792000 — Morgan, WC; Time—2124:10.

797280 — Morgan, WC; Time—2138:20.

802560 — Morgan, WC; Time—2152:30.

807840 — Morgan, WC; Time—2166:40.

813120 — Morgan, WC; Time—2180:50.

818400 — Morgan, WC; Time—2195:00.

823680 — Morgan, WC; Time—2209:10.

828960 — Morgan, WC; Time—2223:20.

834240 — Morgan, WC; Time—2237:30.

839520 — Morgan, WC; Time—2251:40.

844800 — Morgan, WC; Time—2265:50.

850080 — Morgan, WC; Time—2280:00.

855360 — Morgan, WC; Time—2294:10.

860640 — Morgan, WC; Time—2308:20.

865920 — Morgan, WC; Time—2322:30.

871200 — Morgan, WC; Time—2336:40.

876480 — Morgan, WC; Time—2350:50.

881760 — Morgan, WC; Time—2365:00.

887040 — Morgan, WC; Time—2379:10.

892320 — Morgan, WC; Time—2393:20.

897600 — Morgan, WC; Time—2407:30.

902880 — Morgan, WC; Time—2421:40.

908160 — Morgan, WC; Time—2435:50.

913440 — Morgan, WC; Time—2450:00.

918720 — Morgan, WC; Time—2464:10.

924000 — Morgan, WC; Time—2478:20.

929280 — Morgan, WC; Time—2492:30.

934560 — Morgan, WC; Time—2506:40.

939840 — Morgan, WC; Time—2520:50.

945120 — Morgan, WC; Time—2535:00.

950400 — Morgan, WC; Time—2549:10.

955680 — Morgan, WC; Time—2563:20.

960960 — Morgan, WC; Time—2577:30.

966240 — Morgan, WC; Time—2591:40.

971520 — Morgan, WC; Time—2605:50.

976800 — Morgan, WC; Time—2620:00.

982080 — Morgan, WC; Time—2634:10.

987360 — Morgan, WC; Time—2648:20.

992640 — Morgan, WC; Time—2662:30.

997920 — Morgan, WC; Time—2676:40.

1003200 — Morgan, WC; Time—2690:50.

1008480 — Morgan, WC; Time—2705:00.

1013760 — Morgan, WC; Time—2719:10.

1019040 — Morgan, WC; Time—2733:20.

1024320 — Morgan, WC; Time—2747:30.

1029600 — Morgan, WC; Time—2761:40.

1034880 — Morgan, WC; Time—2775:50.

1040160 — Morgan, WC; Time—2790:00.

1045440 — Morgan, WC; Time—2804:10.

1050720 — Morgan, WC; Time—2818:20.

1056000 — Morgan, WC; Time—2832:30.

1061280 — Morgan, WC; Time—2846:40.

1066560 — Morgan, WC; Time—2860:50.

1071840 — Morgan, WC; Time—2875:00.

1077120 — Morgan, WC; Time—2889:10.

1082400 — Morgan, WC; Time—2903:20.

1087680 — Morgan, WC; Time—2917:30.

1092960 — Morgan, WC; Time—2931:40.

1098240 — Morgan, WC; Time—2945:50.

1103520 — Morgan, WC; Time—2960:00.

1108800 — Morgan, WC; Time—2974:10.

1114080 — Morgan, WC; Time—2988:20.

1119360 — Morgan, WC; Time—3002:30.

1124640 — Morgan, WC; Time—3016:40.

1129920 — Morgan, WC; Time—3030:50.

1135200 — Morgan, WC; Time—3045:00.

1140480 — Morgan, WC; Time—3059:10.

1145760 — Morgan, WC; Time—3073:20.

1151040 — Morgan, WC; Time—3087:30.

1156320 — Morgan, WC; Time—3101:40.

1161600 — Morgan, WC; Time—3115:50.

1166880 — Morgan, WC; Time—3130:00.

1172160 — Morgan, WC; Time—3144:10.

1177440 — Morgan, WC; Time—3158:20.

1182720 — Morgan, WC; Time—3172:30.

1188000 — Morgan, WC; Time—3186:40.

1193280 — Morgan, WC; Time—3200:50.

1198560 — Morgan, WC; Time—3215:00.

1203840 — Morgan, WC; Time—3229:10.

1209120 — Morgan, WC; Time—3243:20.

1214400 — Morgan, WC; Time—3257:30.

1219680 — Morgan, WC; Time—3271:40.

1224960 — Morgan, WC; Time—3285:50.

1230240 — Morgan, WC; Time—3300:00.

1235520 — Morgan, WC; Time—3314:10.

1240800 — Morgan, WC; Time—3328:20.

1246080 — Morgan, WC; Time—3342:30.

1251360 — Morgan, WC; Time—3356:40.

1256640 — Morgan, WC; Time—3370:50.

1261920 — Morgan, WC; Time—3385:00.

1267200 — Morgan, WC; Time—3399:10.

1272480 — Morgan, WC; Time—3413:20.

1277760 — Morgan, WC; Time—3427:30.

1283040 — Morgan, WC; Time—3441:40.

1288320 — Morgan, WC; Time—3455:50.

1293600 — Morgan, WC; Time—3470:00.

1298880 — Morgan, WC; Time—3484:10.

1304160 — Morgan, WC; Time—3498:20.

1309440 — Morgan, WC; Time—3512:30.

1314720 — Morgan, WC; Time—3526:40.

1320000 — Morgan, WC; Time—3540:50.

1325280 — Morgan, WC; Time—3555:00.

1330560 — Morgan, WC; Time—3569:10.

1335840 — Morgan, WC; Time—3583:20.

1341120 — Morgan, WC; Time—3597:30.

1346400 — Morgan, WC; Time—3611:40.

1351680 — Morgan, WC; Time—3625:50.

1356960 — Morgan, WC; Time—3640:00.

1362240 — Morgan, WC; Time—3654:10.

1367520 — Morgan, WC; Time—3668:20.

1372800 — Morgan, WC; Time—3682:30.

1378080 — Morgan, WC; Time—3696:40.

1383360 — Morgan, WC; Time—3710:50.

1388640 — Morgan, WC; Time—3725:00.

1393920 — Morgan, WC; Time—3739:10.

1399200 — Morgan, WC; Time—3753:20.

1404480 — Morgan, WC; Time—3767:30.

1409760 — Morgan, WC; Time—3781:40.

1415040 — Morgan, WC; Time—3795:50.

1420320 — Morgan, WC; Time—3810:00.

1425600 — Morgan, WC; Time—3824:10.

1430880 — Morgan, WC; Time—3838:20.

1436160 — Morgan, WC; Time—3852:30.

1441440 — Morgan, WC; Time—3866:40.

1446720 — Morgan, WC; Time—3880:50.

1452000 — Morgan, WC; Time—3895:00.

1457280 — Morgan, WC; Time—3909:10.

1462560 — Morgan, WC; Time—3923:20.

1467840 — Morgan, WC; Time—3937:30.

1473120 — Morgan, WC; Time—3951:40.

1478400 — Morgan, WC; Time—3965:50.

1483680 — Morgan, WC; Time—3980:00.

1488960 — Morgan, WC; Time—3994:10.

1494240 — Morgan, WC; Time—4008:20.

1499520 — Morgan, WC; Time—4022:30.

1504800 — Morgan, WC; Time—4036:40.

1510080 — Morgan, WC; Time—4050:50.

1515360 — Morgan, WC; Time—4065:00.

1520640 — Morgan, WC; Time—4079:10.

1525920 — Morgan, WC; Time—4093:20.

1531200 — Morgan, WC; Time—4107:30.

1536480 — Morgan, WC; Time—4121:40.

1541760 — Morgan, WC; Time—4135:50.

1547040 — Morgan, WC; Time—4150:00.

1552320 — Morgan, WC; Time—4164:10.

1557600 — Morgan, WC; Time—4178:20.

1562880 — Morgan, WC; Time—4192:30.

1568160 — Morgan, WC; Time—4206:40.

1573440 — Morgan, WC; Time—4220:50.

1578720 — Morgan, WC; Time—4235:00.

1584000 — Morgan, WC; Time—4249:10.

1589280 — Morgan, WC; Time—4263:20.

1594560 — Morgan, WC; Time—4277:30.

1600000 — Morgan, WC; Time—4291:40.

1605280 — Morgan, WC; Time—4305:50.

1610560 — Morgan, WC; Time—4320:00.

1615840 — Morgan, WC; Time—4334:10.

1621120 — Morgan, WC; Time—4348:20.

1626400 — Morgan, WC; Time—4362:30.

1631680 — Morgan, WC; Time—4376:40.

1636960 — Morgan, WC; Time—4390:50.

1642240 — Morgan, WC; Time—4405:00.

1647520 — Morgan, WC; Time—4419:10.

1652800 — Morgan, WC; Time—4433:20.

1658080 — Morgan, WC; Time—4447:30.

1663360 — Morgan, WC; Time—4461:40.

1668640 — Morgan, WC; Time—4475:50.

1673920 — Morgan, WC; Time—4490:00.

1679200 — Morgan, WC; Time—4504:10.

1684480 — Morgan, WC; Time—4518:20.

1689760 — Morgan, WC; Time—4532:30.

1695040 — Morgan, WC; Time—4546:40.

1700320 — Morgan, WC; Time—4560:50.

1705600 — Morgan, WC; Time—4575:00.

1710880 — Morgan, WC; Time—4589:10.

1716160 — Morgan, WC; Time—4603:20.

1721440 — Morgan, WC; Time—4617:30.

1726720 — Morgan, WC; Time—4631:40.

1732000 — Morgan, WC; Time—4645:50.

1737280 — Morgan, WC; Time—4660:00.

1742560 — Morgan, WC; Time—4674:10.

1747840 — Morgan, WC; Time—4688:20.

1753120 — Morgan, WC; Time—4702:30.

1758400 — Morgan, WC; Time—4716:40.

1763680 — Morgan, WC; Time—4730:50.

1768960 — Morgan, WC; Time—4745:00.

1774240 — Morgan, WC; Time—4759:10.

1779520 — Morgan, WC; Time—4773:20.

1784800 — Morgan, WC; Time—4787:30.

1790080 — Morgan, WC; Time—4801:40.

1795360 — Morgan, WC; Time—4815:50.

1800640 — Morgan, WC; Time—4830:00.

1805920 — Morgan, WC; Time—4844:10.

1811200 — Morgan, WC; Time—4858:20.

1816480 — Morgan, WC; Time—4872:30.

1821760 — Morgan, WC; Time—4886:40.

1827040 — Morgan, WC; Time—4900:50.

1832320 — Morgan, WC; Time—4915:00.

1837600 — Morgan, WC; Time—4929:10.

1842880 — Morgan, WC; Time—4943:20.

1848160 — Morgan, WC; Time—4957:30.

1853440 — Morgan, WC; Time—4971:40.

1858720 — Morgan, WC; Time—4985:50.

1864000 — Morgan, WC; Time—5000:00.

1869280 — Morgan, WC; Time—5014:10.

1874560 — Morgan, WC; Time—5028:20.

1879840 — Morgan, WC; Time—5042:30.

1885120 — Morgan, WC; Time—5056:40.

1890400 — Morgan, WC; Time—5070:50.

1895680 — Morgan, WC; Time—5085:00.

1900960 — Morgan, WC; Time—5099:10.

1906240 — Morgan, WC; Time—5113:20.

1911520 — Morgan, WC; Time—5127:30.

1916800 — Morgan, WC; Time—5141:40.

1922080 — Morgan, WC; Time—5155:50.

1927360 — Morgan, WC; Time—5170:00.

1932640 — Morgan, WC; Time—5184:10.

1937920 — Morgan, WC; Time—5198:20.

1943200 — Morgan, WC; Time—5212:30.

1948480 — Morgan, WC; Time—5226:40.

1953760 — Morgan, WC; Time—5240:50.

1959040 — Morgan, WC; Time—5255:00.

1964320 — Morgan, WC; Time—5269:10.

1969600 — Morgan, WC; Time—5283:20.

1974880 — Morgan, WC; Time—5297:30.

1980160 — Morgan, WC; Time—5311:40.

1985440 — Morgan, WC; Time—5325:50.

1990720 — Morgan, WC; Time—5340:00.

1996000 — Morgan, WC; Time—5354:10.

2001280 — Morgan, WC; Time—5368:20.

2006560 — Morgan, WC; Time—5382:30.

2011840 — Morgan, WC; Time—5396:40.

2017120 — Morgan, WC; Time—5410:50.

2022400 — Morgan, WC; Time—5425:00.

2027680 — Morgan, WC; Time—5439:10.

2032960 — Morgan, WC; Time—5453:20.

2038240 — Morgan, WC; Time—5467:30.

2043520 — Morgan, WC; Time—5481:40.

2048800 — Morgan, WC; Time—5495:50.

2054080 — Morgan, WC; Time—5510:00.

2059360 — Morgan, WC; Time—5524:10.

2064640 — Morgan, WC; Time—5538:20.

2069920 — Morgan, WC; Time—5552:30.

2075200 — Morgan, WC; Time—5566:40.

2080480 — Morgan, WC; Time—5580:50.

2085760 — Morgan, WC; Time—5595:00.

2091040 — Morgan, WC; Time—5609:10.

2096320 — Morgan, WC; Time—5623:20.

2101600 — Morgan, WC; Time—5637:30.

2106880 — Morgan, WC; Time—5651:40.

2112160 — Morgan, WC; Time—5665:50.

2117440 — Morgan, WC; Time—5680:00.

2122720 — Morgan, WC; Time—5694:10.

2128000 — Morgan, WC; Time—5708:20.

2133280 — Morgan, WC; Time—5722:30.

2138560 — Morgan, WC; Time—5736:40.

2143840 — Morgan, WC; Time—5750:50.

2149120 — Morgan, WC; Time—5765:00.

2154400 — Morgan, WC; Time—5779:10.

2159680 — Morgan, WC; Time—5793:20.

2164960 — Morgan, WC; Time—5807:30.

2170240 — Morgan, WC; Time—5821:40.

2175520 — Morgan, WC; Time—5835:50.

2180800 — Morgan, WC; Time—5850:00.

2186080 — Morgan, WC; Time—5864:10.

2191360 — Morgan, WC; Time—5878:20.

2196640 — Morgan, WC; Time—5892:30.

2201920 — Morgan, WC; Time—5906:40.

2207200 — Morgan, WC; Time—5920:50.

2212480 — Morgan, WC; Time—5935:00.

2217760 — Morgan, WC; Time—5949:10.

2223040 — Morgan, WC; Time—5963:20.

2228320 — Morgan, WC; Time—5977:30.

2233600 — Morgan, WC; Time—5991:40.

2238880 — Morgan, WC; Time—6005:50.

2244160 — Morgan, WC; Time—6020:00.

2249440 — Morgan, WC; Time—6034:10.

2254720 — Morgan, WC; Time—6048:20.

2260000 — Morgan, WC; Time—6062:30.

2265280 — Morgan, WC; Time—6076:40.

2270560 — Morgan, WC; Time—6090:50.

2275840 — Morgan, WC; Time—6105:00.

2281120 — Morgan, WC; Time—6119:10.

2286400 — Morgan, WC; Time—6133:20.

2291680 — Morgan, WC; Time—6147:30.

2296960 — Morgan, WC; Time—6161:40.

2302240 — Morgan, WC; Time—6175:50.

2307520 — Morgan, WC; Time—6190:00.

2312800 — Morgan, WC; Time—6204:10.

2318080 — Morgan, WC; Time—6218:20.

2323360 — Morgan, WC; Time—6232:30.

2328640 — Morgan, WC; Time—6246:40.

2333920 — Morgan, WC; Time—6260:50.

2339200 — Morgan, WC; Time—6275:00.

2344480 — Morgan, WC; Time—6289:10.

2349760 — Morgan, WC; Time—6303:20.

2355040 — Morgan, WC; Time—6317:30.

2360320 — Morgan, WC; Time—6331:40.

2365600 — Morgan, WC; Time—6345:50.

2370880 — Morgan, WC; Time—6360:00.

2376160 — Morgan, WC; Time—6374:10.

2381440 — Morgan, WC; Time—6388:20.

2386720 — Morgan, WC; Time—6402:30.

2392000 — Morgan, WC; Time—6416:40.

2397280 — Morgan, WC; Time—6430:50.

2402560 — Morgan, WC; Time—6445:00.

2407840 — Morgan, WC; Time—6459:10.

2413120 — Morgan, WC; Time—6473:20.

2418400 — Morgan, WC; Time—6487:3

Chestnuthill High Wins FFA Rifle Honors

Pocono Finishes In Second Place

CHESTNUTHILL High's Future Farmers of America rifle team took top honors in the Pocono Mountain Area Rifle Tournament at the Stroudsburg High School range this week.

The Chestnuthill firers grabbed team total with 233 points. Trailing were Pocono Township with 221; Bangor and Pen Argyl, 217 each; Stroudsburg, 214 and Polk 132.

Rauss Is High
Edward Rauss, of Chestnuthill, captured individual honors with a 82 out of 100 mark. Next in line were Bud Miller, of Bangor, and Pat Poduto, of Pocono, with 81 apiece.

The results:

CHESTNUTHILL	
David Fraile	82
Edward Rauss	82
Chair Altomero	51
Thomas Schultz	50
Totals	233

POCONO	
Pat Poduto	81
Harold Hardenshine	50
Robert Bryson	49
Donald	23
Totals	221

BANGOR	
Bud Miller	81
Kim Mangel	50
Kenneth Haas	50
Charles Stenlake	18
Totals	217

PEN ARGYL	
Robert Mack	27
Clayton Reese	28
Donald Renner	50
Donald Bortz	50
Totals	217

STROUDSBURG	
James Shafer	65
Ariel Cannon	42
Jack Lysen	51
Claude Gussert	51
Totals	214

POLK	
Douglas Zacharias	72
Ronald Smith	54
Leo Burger	6
Theodore Hittner	0
Totals	132

Dorney Oval Starts Stock Races May 12

ALLENTOWN — The season's first stock car auto races on the famed fifth of a mile asphalt track at Dorney Park will take place Saturday night, May 12, and will inaugurate a big program of speed events here every Wednesday and Saturday nights throughout the summer months.

Capt. Sherman "Red" Crise, one of the best known speed officials in the nation, will again direct the Dorney Park events, and in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday night programs is now busy lining up a number of feature events that will include several late model stock car events.

Opened In 1937
Opened first in 1937, the dustless Dorney Park oval has been in steady operation with the exception of the war years. And at the end of World War II, the track was back in action just as soon as restrictions on gasoline and oil were lifted.

As was the case last year, some of the leading stock car jockeys in the east will compete on the Dorney Park track again for the coming season.

A fleet of workmen are now painting the grandstand and bleachers, and strengthening both with new lumber where needed. The track itself will be re-surfaced before the May 12 opening date.

Reeders Ball Club Will Meet Today

REEDERS — Members of the Reeders baseball club will hold an important meeting today at the Reeders Hotel, starting at 8 p.m. All players and other interested persons are asked to attend the session.

Bowling Results

Mountaineers Ladies

Wolfe's Lumber	581	694	536	1721
Horn Of Plenty	527	519	639	1685
Adele's Fabrics	545	535	565	1645
Lake Harbor	532	532	542	1606

Team high, single — Wolfe's Lumber (1721)	
Team high, match — Wolfe's Lumber (1721)	
High individual, single — Fran Van Buskirk (151)	
High individual, match — Fran Van Buskirk (432)	

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Adele's Fabrics	29	2
Horn Of Plenty	27 1/2	2 1/2
Wolfe's Lumber	27	3
Lake Harbor	21 1/2	38 1/2

E. S. Church League

Holy Name	878	870	785	2541
Non Denomination	777	785	887	2447
Presbyterian	894	899	937	2724
Methodist	842	857	776	2475

Lutheran	595	705	765	2271
Team high, single — Presbyterian (937)				
Team high, match—Presbyterian (2724)				
Individual high, single — Joe Fleming (224)				
Individual high, match — Jim J. Harmon, Jr. (627)				

STANDINGS	W.	L.
Presbyterian	39	17
Methodist	28	18
Non Denomination	25	25
Holy Name	21	25
Lutheran	15	41
Temple Israel	12	41



SAFE — Ron "Super" Phillips, Stroudsburg High third baseman, is shown above drawing a life at first base during Tuesday's baseball tussle with Chestnuthill. Chestnuthill first baseman Earl Everett was pulled off the bag by a wide throw, but the Monroe County League team went on to hang up a 612 nod. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dinermen Split In Pin Runoff

AL BESECKER'S Diner, of Snyder'sville, and Besecker's Diner of Portland, split in the first round playoff for the championship of the Monroe County Bowling League in a match Tuesday.

The Snyder'sville team took two games but lost total pins by dropping the last game 939 to 885. Al's posted scores of 837 and 905 to win the first two games.

Top Scorer
Dave Besecker, of the Portland crew led all pin-toppers with a 232 single and a match series of 573.

The second match of the runoff for the league title will be played today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg.

Besecker's Diner	
D. Besecker	170 171 292 573
R. Snook	151 215 176 542
A. Poorman	180 194 179 553
R. Keiper	123 165 166 454
F. Cornetta, Jr.	190 157 186 533
Totals	828 902 939 2967

Al Besecker's Diner	
A. Carmella	171 213 186 564
H. Andrews	168 153 189 510
A. Besecker	170 171 170 511
A. Hochstet	147 159 176 482
K. Featherman	180 209 170 559
Totals	837 905 885 2627

State Portsider Has Early Success

UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State's little left-hander, Al Drapcho, appears headed for another good year on the pitching mound. Last year, he won 10 of 12 starts.

The 21-year-old junior appeared briefly against Gettysburg in the opening game but worked full time against Lafayette and limited the hard-hitting Leopards to three scattered singles. He also topped Penn, Navy and Yale.

Drapcho's coach, Joe Bedenk, regards his ace as "probably the most intelligent pitcher in college baseball today."

"The little fellow never flusters," Bedenk says, "knows what he's doing all the time, and is invincible in the pinches."

"What's more, I question whether any other college pitcher fields his position better. This boy really has it."

Scouts In Stands
Apparently others think so also, because Drapcho seldom goes to the mound without several major league scouts in the stands.

In 104 innings last year, the stocky 160-pounder from nearby Clarence compiled an earned run average of 1.55.

Nebel's, Gray's To Meet Today

NEBEL'S MARKET and Gray's Chevrolet, Monroe County Softball League entries, will meet in an exhibition today at the Clearview School field, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Players from both teams are urged to report for the practice tilt.

Barrett Nine To Meet Today

BARRETT — Barrett baseball team, of the Pocono Mountain League, will hold a meeting today at Vogt's Tavern, starting at 8 p.m.

The team management urges all members to be present.

Cincinnati, Buffalo Fight Figures Testify Against IBC

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Promoters from Cincinnati and Buffalo testified today they had to agree to pay the International Boxing Club a share of the profits before they could stage heavyweight title bouts involving Ezzard Charles.

The manager of former middleweight contender Laurent Dauthuille of France, testified he was told unless he signed an exclusive contract with the IBC his fighter "would never get a crack at the world title."

These were the key developments in today's session of the government's antitrust suit against the IBC. Its affiliates and officers on charges of monopolizing the promotion of professional boxing bouts. The trial was recessed until Friday morning by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan because defense counsel had other commitments.

Becker
Sam Becker, a clothing manufacturer and promoter from Cincinnati, asked Jim Norris, IBC president, asked him for \$150,000 if he wanted to promote a Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott championship fight in Ohio in 1949.

"Mr. Norris told me 'if you want to promote the Charles-Walcott fight you have to give me \$150,000,'" Becker said.

"I told Norris I had promoted Charles since he was 14 years old and I asked what happened. He told me he owned Charles and Walcott and that he had just paid \$150,000 to Joe Louis, who had retired and that he had to get the money back."

Offer
Becker testified he offered \$75,000 to \$100,000 for the match but "didn't have that kind of money" when the price remained \$150,000.

(Charles and Walcott boxed for Louis' vacant title at Chicago, June 22, 1949, in an IBC promotion with Charles winning the decision.)

Becker said he had to agree to pay the IBC 25 per cent of the profits for promoting a defense by Charles in Cincinnati Dec. 5, said the IBC share amounted to \$208.

Dewey Michaels testified he agreed to pay the IBC five per cent of the profits in order to stage a defense by Charles against Freddie Beshore at Buffalo, Aug. 15, 1950. (The match set an all-time low for heavyweight title receipts with \$28,686.) He said he never paid the five per cent as he lost \$20,000.

John V. Grombach, a public relations consultant who handled Dauthuille's affairs in the United States in 1950, said the IBC demanded an exclusive contract and also a \$20,000 note to "protect" its interests before Dauthuille got a title match with Jake LaMotta at Detroit, Sept. 19, 1950.

Bushkill To Issue Suits Tomorrow
BUSHKILL — The Bushkill ball team will practice tomorrow night at the local field, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The drill takes the place of a scheduled workout that was on tap for today. Today's drill was postponed because of previous commitments by the players.

Bushkill officials have urged all players to report tomorrow for the issuing of suits and equipment.

Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State golf coach, joined the Spartan staff as head basketball coach in 1926.

Career Boy Enters Blue Grass Stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25 (AP)—Career Boy, the C. V. Whitney colt assigned top-drawer appraisal in Kentucky Derby forecasts, goes for a tuneup tomorrow against a half-dozen challengers in the Blue Grass Stakes.

The son of Phalanx-Swanky will be carrying 126 pounds, the same impost given Countermarch and Reaping Right, the other colts rated Derby possibilities among the seven in the Blue Grass.

Others
The Keeneland Prep also drew Mr. Bob W. Nassom's colt, Mark's Rickey, and Tolly B. They'll carry 121 pounds apiece.

The Blue Grass is a mile and an eighth, only a furlong less than the sophomores will be running in the Derby at Louisville a week from Saturday.

The \$25,000-added stakes, if all seven start tomorrow, will gross \$33,900 with the winner's share \$21,235. The 32nd running features the close of Keeneland's spring racing.

Softball Loop To Meet At VFW Today

AN IMPORTANT meeting of the Monroe County Softball League will be held at the Thomas P. Lambert Veteran of Foreign Wars Post, starting at 8 p.m.

President Joe Whalen, announced last night that team managers must turn in their entry fees, pay insurance premiums and submit rosters at the session.

He said that other important business is on the agenda for today's session.

Final Cleanup
Whalen also announced that the final cleanup day for the circuit at the Stroudsburg playground field will be held Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. He urged all players of all teams to report for the "work" project.

New Post For Coach

TURNERS FALLS, Mass., (AP)—High school athletic coach Charles D. Markham today resigned to accept the freshman football coach post at Brown University. He will be the first full-time freshman grid coach at Brown.

BASEBALL TODAY -- WVPO

YANKEES at BALTIMORE — 1:55

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'53 CHEVROLET "210" - Two Door Heater - Defroster Gray Finish Low Mileage — Very Clean	'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Dark Green and Ivory Radio and Heater	'48 WILLYS "Jeep" Station Wagon Dark Green, Radio, Heater, Defroster — Very Clean —	'53 CHEVROLET Belair - 4 Door Glistening Ivory & Blue Finish Powerglide, Power Steering, Heater Defroster One Owner - Very Low Mileage

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Priced Especially For This Springtime Sales Event

'49 Chrysler Convertible—Radio, Heater, Ivory Finish	\$175
'52 Studebaker 4 Door Champion	\$375
'50 Chrysler 4 Door—Very Clean	\$450
Buick Special 2 Door With Radio & Heater	\$350
'50 Ford—Black—Radio & Heater—6 Cylinder	\$275
'49 Studebaker Convertible—Red Finish	\$175

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'48 Nash 4 Door Two-Tone Gray	\$95
'48 Pontiac 8 4 Door—Radio - Heater - Green Finish	\$95
'47 Buick 2 Door—Black - Radio & Heater	\$95
'49 Ford Convertible—Black Finish	\$95
'46 DeSoto 4 Door—Radio & Heater	\$95
'49 Hudson	\$95

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'53 Willys Jeep 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel Drive	\$750	'49 Dodge Panel—Clean	\$195	'54 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick Up DeLuxe Cab with Radio & Heater	\$975
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U. S. Embassies Have Trouble Handling All Of Government's Many Globetrotting Bigwigs

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—So many congressmen and other governmental bigwigs go globetrotting each year that the U. S. embassies have trouble handling them.

At least that's the view of Sen. self an ardent traveler. He put a table in today's Congressional Record to show how many statesmen have dropped in on such points as Rome, Bonn, Paris and Madrid.

Paris, as you might suspect, got the biggest play.

It had 707 congressional visitors in 1955, or 176 more than the combined population of Congress. This is because the Paris figures also include congressmen's wives and staff members.

In addition, Paris was visited by 1,360 governmental big wheels and by 911 private citizens considered important enough to fate special attention.

"It has been necessary," Mansfield told the Senate, "to establish a full-time office to assist the large number of VIPs (Very Important Persons) traveling through Paris."

Normally Madrid had 303 congressional visitors, Rome 223. Between May and December last year 84 dropped in on Bonn.

Meeting VIPs, Mansfield said, is quite a business.

"Normally this involves meeting the traveler at the airport or the dock, escorting him to his hotel, assisting him in meeting local officials and members of the embassy, helping him obtain the information he seeks, and in due course putting him aboard transportation facilities for travel to his next stop."

Mansfield said he is grateful for this assistance, and he hopes other congressmen are, too, and remember it when the State Department's appropriations come up.

"I do not think I could have done my work properly as a member of the Committee on Foreign

Relations," he said, "without the help of the able men and women in the Foreign Service of the United States."

Well, congressmen have been doing a lot of gadding about all right. One informal census, taken in August last year, found 45 of them bustling through Europe.

The reports drifting back had a charm all their own.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) being chased by an elephant in the Belgian Congo. Beds in London and Berlin collapsing under Rep. T. James Tumulty (D-N.J.), who weighs 320 pounds. Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.) finding a reminder of home in faraway Russia: The Soviet Parliament has U. S.

plumbing.

But there's a serious side, of course.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) once put it this way: With so many billions being appropriated to be spent abroad, he said, there ought to be a law compelling the legislators to go junketing, at government expense if it involved

government business.

"My gosh," Capehart said, shortly before taking off for Turkey, "when you think of the global responsibilities that we have to meet almost every day during a congressional session, why, you just can't avoid a conclusion that we ought to go abroad and see for ourselves."

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SAVE WORLD GREEN STAMPS FOR FREE GIFTS!

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NO. 1 BEAUTY AUTHORITY SAYS:

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delicious high-protein, low-calorie
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NO ADDED SUGAR, FAT
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WIN this Wonderful NEW Domestic SEWING MACHINE

1st PRIZE

Just "Count the Cash"

Follow these Rules to WIN

1 Just count the amount of money in the pile at the right and mail your entry to our store. Accuracy and earliness of postmark count. In the event of a tie, the judges will also consider neatness and originality of entry. Only one grand prize will be awarded. Decision of the judges shall be final. All entries become the property of the sponsor.

2 Be sure to include in entry your name and complete address. Only one entry will be allowed per person. Everyone is eligible for prizes except our employees, employees of this newspaper, and their families.

3 This contest closes midnight of April 30th, 1956. No consideration will be given entries postmarked after this date.

4 ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SENT THROUGH THE MAIL.

ATTENTION
All of the coins pictured are coins in current circulation. Some variation in size exists for contest purposes.

"Wonderfully simple, simply wonderful!"... that's what hundreds of thousands of owners say about their DOMESTIC sewing machines. This beautiful prize machine will thrill you too. It's a smoother running full-rotary machine with forward-reverse action, automatic bobbin winder, sewlight, positive tension control and dozens of other important quality features that make sewing so enjoyable (and professional in appearance). When not in use as a sewing machine, the smart "heirloom-styled" cabinet serves as a useful occasional table...superbly finished to compliment the finest home, yet practical in any home.

Here's a prize contest that's really fun for everyone. All you have to do is "count the cash" in the pile at the right, then write us the amount of money you think this puzzle contains. Send it along with your name and address, and mail to our store address below. But you must act fast! Time counts. The winner will be decided by the accuracy of his or her count and also by earliness of entry. You must start now. "Count the cash" today. Send in your entry right away and you may be a lucky winner!

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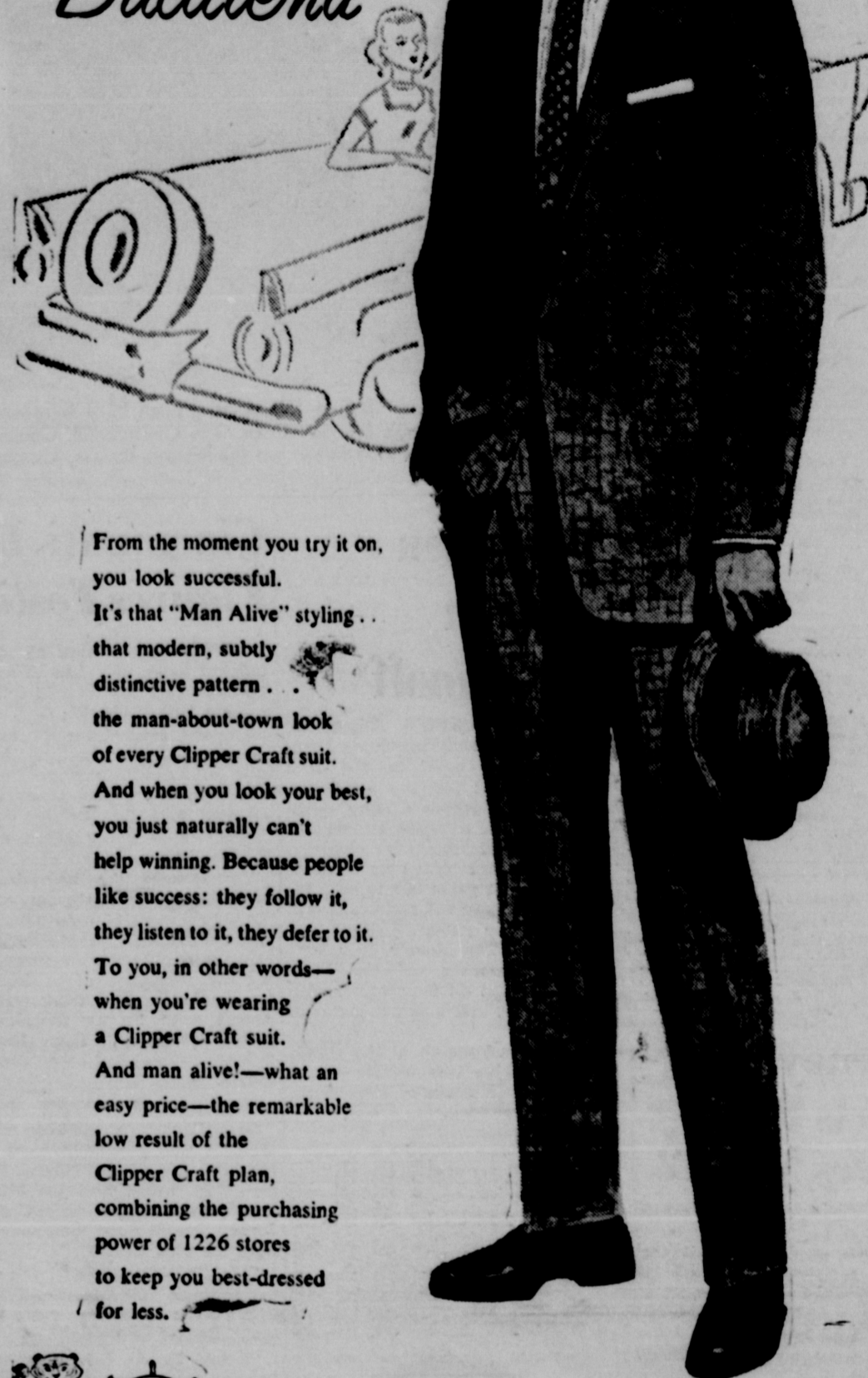
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Wind Gap

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From the moment you try it on, you look successful. It's that "Man Alive" styling... that modern, subtly distinctive pattern... the man-about-town look of every Clipper Craft suit. And when you look your best, you just naturally can't help winning. Because people like success: they follow it, they listen to it, they defer to it. To you, in other words—when you're wearing a Clipper Craft suit. And man alive!—what an easy price—the remarkable low result of the Clipper Craft plan, combining the purchasing power of 1226 stores to keep you best-dressed for less.

34.75 - 39.75 - 45.00
Dacalema — Pine Breeze — Koolano



If you're a "man alive" in a CLIPPER CRAFT suit

Arrow Mesh
SPORT SHIRTS

65% Dacron — 35% Cotton

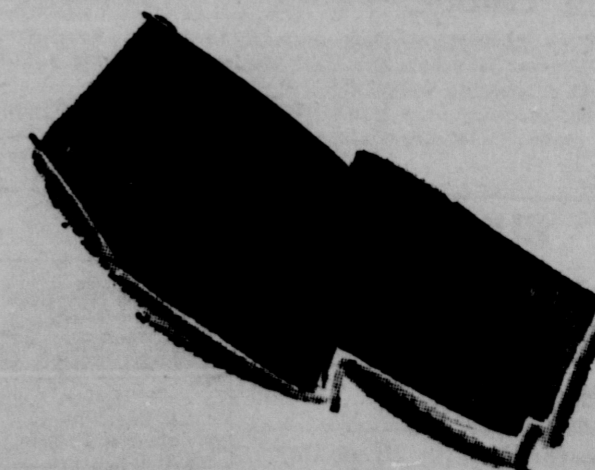
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Short sleeves, white and pastel green. Also in prints at 4.95.

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Short Sleeves

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EAGLE LIGHTWEIGHT BATISTE
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REGULAR 14.95

All wool or
80% Wool — 20% Nylon

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Capt. Rossetti To Depart From Depot

TOBYHANNA—A cocktail party in honor of Capt. Christopher Rossetti, who is being assigned to Vietnam, was held recently at Mt. Airy Lodge, Swiftwater. The affair was attended by some 200 fellow officers, employees and their wives.

Capt. Rossetti received orders transferring him from the Signal Corps, reporting for duty July 1. A native of Simsbury, Connecticut, he attended grade and high school there.

Commission
Capt. Rossetti entered the U. S. Army Signal Corps in February 1941. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in October 1942; promoted to first lieutenant in September 1943 and to captain in November 1950.

He is a holder of four overseas bars, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, American Defense Medal, Asia Pacific Ribbon with Bronze Star and

Like, Dulles Feeling Way Toward Expression Of Initiative

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
PRESIDENT Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles are feeling their way toward a new expression of free world initiative in the cold war, but so far it hasn't jelled.

Perhaps purposely, they have spoken in generalities to Russia and to America's Western allies about a means of creating better world conditions.

Both those audiences from the press. The President spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the secretary to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, within a period of 48 hours. If Russia wants to impress the

world, the President said, she must proceed from denunciation of Stalin's conduct at home to correct the errors he made abroad—the curtailment, and continued attempt of curtailment, of the right of free determination for other peoples.

Crusade

Dulles, on his part, seems to be proposing a crusade by Western civilization, in which the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization interlocking defense organizations throughout the world, should join to spread more independence, accompanied by economic development, against a background of human brotherhood.

This is all but an open bid for the European allies to join the long-term economic aid program for underdeveloped and uncommitted countries for which the Washington administration is now working in Congress. Dulles apparently confined himself to gen-

eralities in order to avoid any seeming pressure, and to give the movement a chance to get started on a universally voluntary basis rather than have it bear the tag of a purely American project. In his reference to spreading independence he also avoided anything tending to raise the hackles of any of America's allies. He confined himself to general principles, but pointing out that in such work the more stable nations had an opportunity to revitalize their own civilizations, as well as to receive benefits from the civilizations of others.

Proposals

The proposals are far from being as specific as was the original outline for the Marshall Plan. But their projection into something concrete, after Dulles gets the views of his foreign associates at the forthcoming NATO conference in Paris, might be the beginning of something of even more profound importance.

The Dulles speech also serves as a preconference reply to those associates who have been suggesting that the United States and NATO should advance from their prepared military positions of defense into a more positive approach to world problems.

Decision To Be Made

COLOMBO, Ceylon, April 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike says he is going to think awhile before deciding on Ceylon's future relations with Britain. He indicated he probably would follow the example of India and Pakistan and have Ceylon pass from dominion to republic status within the British Commonwealth.

More old people, proportionately, are in very low and very high income groups and fewer are in middle income groups than other sectors of the U. S. population.

King Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services for the late Owen Oscar King, 37 S. Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home.

Revs. Frank Wingerter and Harold C. Eaton officiated. Pallbearers were George Bornhoeft, Fred Gardner, Harry Treible, George Woolbaugh, Howard Van Aiken and Edward Treible. Interment was made in the family plot, Prospect cemetery.

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MR. AND MRS. Paul Gasser and son, Bobby, and Robert Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith and family, of McMichaels, on Sunday.

Miss Kathlene Bonser visited her schoolmate, Miss Adele Ewe here. Mrs. James Holland and daughter, of East Stroudsburg, called on

her mother and family, Mrs. Warren Pennington on Tuesday. Mrs. Donald Parker spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Helen Kresge and family here.

The building of the U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga required four miles of blueprints a day for 20 months.

African Violets

Bender Gardens

620 Phillips St.

Stroudsburg, Pa.

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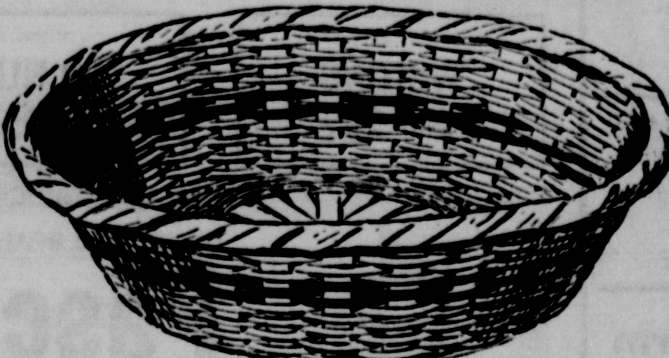
Oysters — Clams — Scallops
Flounders
Sea Bass — Silver Trout
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Salmon — Perch
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All Ocean-Fresh Fish Daily

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SEAFOOD MARKET
Rear P. P. & L. Building
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723 Monroe St., Strbg.

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Colorful • Comfortable • Complete

FREE-FREE-FREE



TO THE FIRST 144 LADIES
TO ENTER OUR STORE TODAY
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LIVING-ROOM

1 2-pc French Provincial Living Room Suite	349.00	245.00
1 Modern Barrel Chair		
Foam Cushion	55.00	39.90
2 Extra High Back self Adjusting Dozer Chairs	74.50	45.00
6 Plastic Covered Modern Lounge Chairs, wrought Iron Legs	39.50	18.00
2 Plastic Covered Platform Rockers	27.95	19.00
1 T Cushion Lounge Chair	58.00	38.00
2 Modern Lounge Chairs, foam Rubber Seats	69.95	58.00
6 Hi-Back Plastic Covered Platform Rockers	39.75	28.00

BED-ROOM

1 3-pc. Grey Modern Bedroom Suite	198.00	125.00
1 3-pc. Grey Modern Bedroom Suite	289.00	224.00
1 3-pc. Maple Bedroom Suite	198.00	148.00
2 3-pc. Maple Bedroom Suites	99.95	67.00
1 3-pc. Cordovan Mahogany Mod. Bedroom Suite	295.00	197.00
1 Pine Book Case Bed with Matching Chest	99.50	57.00
5 Lane Space Saver Cedar Chests	59.95	39.95

LOWEST PRICES...GREATEST VALUES...EASIEST TERMS!

Look This List Over Carefully...We've "Gone All Out" To Give YOU April Values Plus During This Sale

1 Green China Base Table Lamp	\$ 7.50	3.88	2 Mahogany Coffee Tables	14.95	5.88
3 Rose or Blue China Base Table Lamp	9.98	3.88	2 Limed Oak Dining Room Chairs	14.95	1.98
1 Brass Table Lamp	7.50	3.88	1 Duncan Phyfe Desk Chair	16.98	5.55
1 Turquoise & Brass Table Lamp	8.95	1.88	1 Damaged Lyre Back Desk Chair	16.98	1.98
2 Turquoise China Table Lamps	7.88	3.88	1 Walnut Desk Chair	14.75	3.99
2 Maroon China Table Lamps	7.88	3.88	2 Yellow Plastic & Chrome Kitchen Captain's Chair	19.98	5.75
1 Green & Chartreuse China Table Lamp	7.88	3.88	2 Wrought Iron & Plastic Occasional Chairs	19.75	11.88
2 White Milk Glass Table Lamps	6.88	2.88	3 Pine Captain's Chairs By Habitat	39.50	18.88
1 China & Wrought Iron Table Lamp	7.95	3.88	1 Small Size Captain's Rocker	24.98	12.88
3 Figurine Table Lamps	18.95	2.88	1 Wood Windsor Type Rocker	24.98	11.98
1 Round Metal Card Table with red Plastiv Top	14.50	7.77	2 Pine Dining Room Chairs by Drexel	29.50	10.99
2 5-pc. Folding Bridge Table & Chair Set	39.50	24.88	9 Steam Bend Folding Chairs, extra fine quality by Cavalier	16.95	9.50
1 5 pc. Folding Bridge Table and Chair Set	34.95	19.98	3 Mahogany Telephone Chairs	24.95	11.85
1 Mahog. Beverage Cart on Rubber Wheels and Removable Glass Tray	59.50	38.75	2 Flat Top Desks with Chair	34.95	16.98
1 Small 5 Drawer Maple Chest	24.98	13.65	2 Flat Top Student Desks	28.50	19.88
4 Metal Kitchen Ttools	1.98	.98	96 Brown Rubber Stair Treads	89	.44
1 Green High Metal Kitchen Stool	10.50	1.00	24 Rubber Stair Treads with Riser	1.19	.59
2 4-ft. Step Ladders	9.95	4.44	2 Large Adjustable Triple Door Mirrors	19.95	4.88
1 Daystrom Kitchen Stool	9.95	5.55	10 Brass and Black Modern Bridge Lamps	14.95	5.66
1 Coffee Table with Tray	18.95	6.77	6 large Welcome Door Mats	6.95	2.98
1 Coffee Table	10.50	3.88	1 large Maroon Jardineer	14.95	6.99
1 Leather Top End Table	29.95	14.85	1 Wrought Iron Smoker	8.98	3.88
1 Mirror Top Bar Coffee Table with Glassware	39.50	18.88	1 Mahog. Drop Leaf Extension Table with 4 Duncan Phyfe Chairs	119.95	97.00
1 Maple Kan-i-Kin Sewing Bucket	9.98	5.66	1 Mahog. Drop Leaf Extension Table, 6 Chairs	139.95	105.00
3 Wrought Iron Book Racks	6.75	3.50	1 Chrome Kitchen Sets	89.00	66.00
4 Wrought Iron Tables with Tile Top	5.98	3.33	1 Chrome Kitchen Set	93.00	69.00
2 Valley Forge Maple Step Tables	19.98	11.97	1 Wrought Iron Kitchen Set	115.00	88.00
1 Knotty Pine Step Table by Habitat	39.50	19.50	2 Wrought Iron Kitchen Sets	98.00	73.00
1 Blonde & Black End Table	29.95	9.66			
1 Blonde and Black Coffee Table	29.95	9.66			
2 Blonde and Black Ttep Tables	29.95	9.66			

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Of course! It's easy to make a deposit or a withdrawal. Your money is safe because it's protected by sound management and insured by the F.D.I.C. Earns good interest, too, and it's available whenever you want it... every cent.

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LAST WEEK

Sale ends April 30

APRIL is the MONTH TO WIN FREE the ELECTRIC RANGE



BIG CONTEST
ENDS MONDAY
APRIL 30
FREE 100 ELECTRIC RANGES
GO to your Electric Appliance Dealer's today and enter contest—NOTHING TO BUY!
Metropolitan Edison Company

Sunday School Teachers Hold Meeting

BUSHKILL. — Sunday School teachers of the Dutch Reformed Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Turn, Jr. on Friday night.

Superintendent Turn opened the meeting and reports were given by secretary Mrs. B. H. Bensley and treasurer Mrs. C. N. Guillot.

It was reported that flowers were sent to persons in the community and in the hospital at Easter time with wishes from the Sunday School. The Easter offering was designated for the lighting equipment fund. Proceeds in this special fund now totals one-half of the amount necessary for the purchase of new lights.

Desire

Mrs. Ralph G. Turn, Jr., supervisor of the nursery department expressed a desire to hold a covered dish supper with proceeds to be used for the nursery department. The group favored the idea and it was suggested that Mrs. Turn serve as chairman and choose her workers and also a date for the supper.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Roy Squires, Mrs. E. H. Kerr, Mrs. Albert DeRenzis, Mrs. Lawrence Butz, Mrs. B. H. Bensley, Mrs. C. N. Guillot, Mrs. E. B. Bartram and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Turn, Jr.

Beautification Of Pope Innocent XI Draws Near

VATICAN CITY, April 25 (AP) — Beatification of Pope Innocent XI neared today as the Vatican's Congregation of Rites studied two miracles attributed to his intervention.

The congregation's action is a necessary step of the long process expected to lead soon to beatification of the pontiff who ruled the Roman Catholic Church from 1676 to 1689.

Some Vatican sources said the solemn beautification might be pronounced by Pope Pius within a few weeks.

Russian Draws Top Pay

NEW DELHI, April 25 (AP) — The

chief Russian technician at the Bihari steel mill being built with Soviet help is paid more than the Indian general manager. An Iron and Steel Ministry spokesman told Parliament India is paying the \$735, Russian 4,500 rupees, \$945 a month, and the top Indian 3,500 rupees, \$525.



Enormous Saving!

DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR
and BOOKCASE BED in
SMART SEAFOAM MAHOGANY —

\$249

Designed exclusively for us by one of the world's leading manufacturers—to sell at an unbelievably low price! Smart Serpentine fronts on top drawers, gleaming hand-rubbed finish, huge plate glass mirror, dovetailed, dust-proof drawers, custom-crafted drawer pulls of polished brass. Chest, night tables and other matching pieces at comparably low prices!

MEYERS COMPANY FURNITURE

"46th Year Selling Quality Furniture for Less"

MASONIC HALL — EAST STROUDSBURG

Convenient

Credit Terms

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

More people named Jones* own Chevrolets than any other car!

*Of course we haven't actually counted all the Joneses. But it seems a safe guess. Because this year—as they have year after year—more people are buying Chevrolets. And 2 million more people drive Chevrolets than any other car. Maybe you ought to come in and see why this is so.

(Are you keeping up with the Joneses?)



THE NEW BEL AIR SPORT COUPE with Body by Fisher—one of 20 frisky new Chevrolet models.

Tucker Chevrolet Co.
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H. E. Talmage
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A. E. Krome
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SUPER MARKETS

★ **Anytime is time for a glass of Lehigh Valley Milk** ★

"When work piles high and the time drags by, a glass of Lehigh Valley milk makes my fingers fly. No truer lines were ever penned: a milk break is a girl's best friend!"

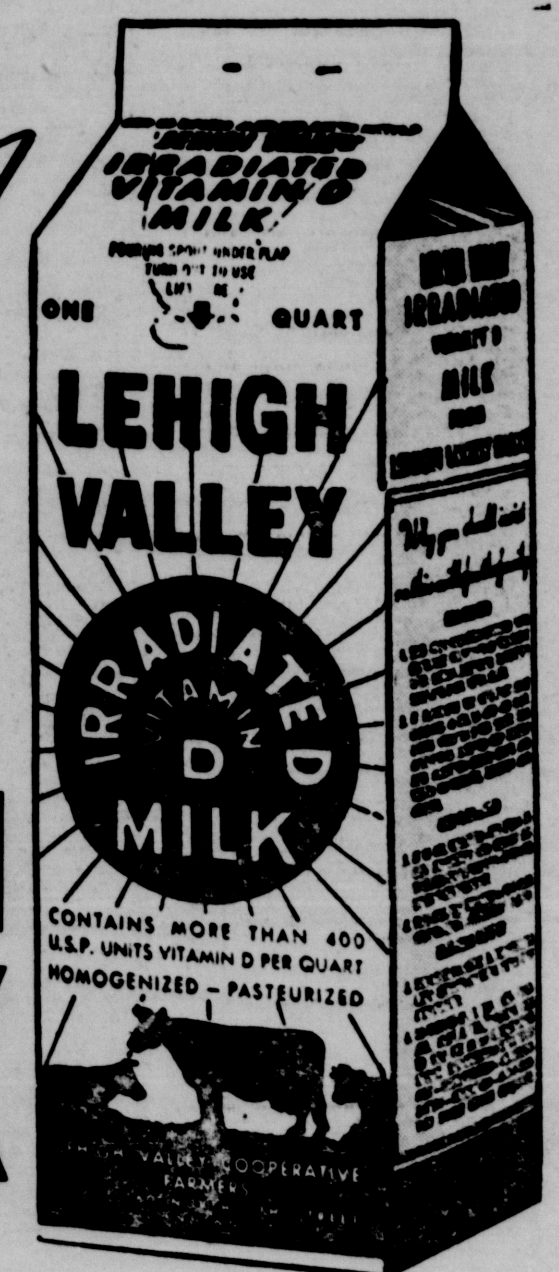


"I race for home when school is out And at the door I always shout, 'Mom, I'm back. I'm hungry, too.' Lehigh Valley 'Milk's the very thing for you,' Says Mom to me, and with a will I get a glass and drink my fill. Milk has a flavor I sure favor!"



IN THE
CONTAINER
USED
ONLY
ONCE

LEHIGH VALLEY
IRRADIATED
VITAMIN D
FRESH MILK



At home, at work or play, at any hour of any day, milk's the drink that's always right to keep folks feeling both fresh and bright.

2 ONE QUART Containers 43¢

Price effective in our markets in Pennsylvania only

For Goodness Sake Get Lehigh Valley

By JIMMY HATLO

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Mount Pocono for the sale of a new automobile dump truck with a two ton chassis and cab, 8 ft. in. Cab to axle, commonly called a "Y" tag truck.
The following specifications are required:
1. Increased cooling capacity
2. Oil filter
3. 45 ampere low cut-in generator
4. Wiper vacuum pump or electric windshield wipers
5. 5 speed synchro mesh transmission
6. Heavy duty rear springs
7. 2.50 x 20 tires front & rear
8. Penna. Inspection lights & re-

Legals

flowers & mirrors
9. Heavy duty engine, 200 cu. in. or more
10. Oil bath air cleaner
11. Large heater & defroster, fresh air type
12. 4 in. rear brakes
13. Body, 8'4" x 12'0", low loading drop side, steel drum body and hydraulic hoist, Anthony Model 18 with 720 Hoist or equivalent without wheel houses.
Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than 7:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, May 7, 1956, at which time such bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company Building, Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania.
The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Borough Council,
HARRY TAYLOR,
Secretary

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Sealed bids will be received by the Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, from anyone desiring to purchase the following real estate:
ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of land situate in the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEING a lot at a line on the southerly side of Brown Street, a corner of lot No. 22 and lot No. 23 as shown on "Plan of lots of King Realty Company" there along the southerly side of Brown Street North 79 degrees 43 minutes East 100' feet to a point, thence by lands of the Borough of Stroudsburg, of which this lot was formerly a part, and by lands formerly of Howard Palmer South 10 degrees 35 minutes East 191.7 feet to a point, thence by lands of Harry Hammond and lands of Russell E. to wit:

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Borough of Stroudsburg in the amount equal to 25% of such bid. The successful bidder will be required to make such connection at his own cost and expense including any necessary rights of way and the cost of the said land to the point of connection.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Borough of Stroudsburg in the amount equal to 25% of such bid. The successful bidder will be required to make such connection at his own cost and expense including any necessary rights of way and the cost of the said land to the point of connection.
The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.
HAROLD E. SNYDER,
Secretary

PENN-STRUD TAVERN
Luncheon Platters
\$1.00—Including Beverage
CHOICE:
BAKED MEAT LOAF, Brown Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Harvard Beets.
HAM & MACARONI au Gratin, Buttered Green Beans, Tossed Green Salad, French Dressing, Cup of Coffee or Tea.
12:00 Noon to 2:00 P. M.

COCKTAILS - Dinner - Dancing
The
VINCE COSTANZO ORCH.
is now playing for dancing in THE STIRRUP ROOM
At
Onawa Lodge
Mountainhorne, Pa.
ON FRI. & SAT. NITES
You are Cordially Invited To Come And Enjoy Our Hospitality
W. I. Shinnon, Owner - Mgt.
"Hosts in the Poconos since 1926"

Community Bar — 713 Main St. — Special Today
BROILED CHICKEN, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls — or
LOBSTER SALAD, Butter and Rolls — or
HAM OMELETTE, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls 75c
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food—Steamed Clams
Charles Wagner, Chef

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special
Turkey Sticks with Mushroom Sauce, V. J. Salad, Rolls
Or Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Salad, Rolls
Or Steak Sandwich, French Fries, Salad 75c
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food—Steamed Clams
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Splendid Facilities for
PRIVATE PARTIES - WEDDING RECEPTIONS - BANQUETS
Day or Night - No Charge for Room
Phone 9111 for Arrangements - Ask for The Manager

WHY NOT have Dinner at the . . .
Pocono Gates
OPEN the YEAR ROUND
steaks • sea foods • cocktails
"nationally famous for meats supreme dinners"

Also PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN
— SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER MENU —
"Where Routes 611 and 940 Meet"
Phone: Mt. Pocono 4972
SWIFTWATER, PA.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crowns
2. Scoff
3. Medley
4. Shaft for a wheel
5. Fair
6. Finishes, as a coin's edge
7. Electrified particle
8. Place
9. Neuter pronoun
10. Surgical saws
11. Hall!
12. Beam
13. Affirm
14. Lid
15. Pat
16. Comply
17. Solemn wonder
18. Lone Star state (abbr.)
19. Of Sweden
20. Elevated train (shortened)
21. Wire measure
22. Hint
23. Fiber from the agave
24. Quiet
25. Dispatched
26. A chunk (slang)
27. Knows (Scott.)
28. Dairy products
29. DOWN
1. Paint
2. By oneself
3. Metal fastener
4. Turf

5. One of Scotland's kings
6. Egress
7. Addition to a building
8. Lives again
9. Morsel
10. Swiss river
11. Swiss river (abbr.)
12. In bed
13. Shelters for pigeons
14. Tapering
15. 4-sided shaft of stone
16. Irritate
17. To be in debt
18. Hole piercing tool
19. River sediments
20. Frothing
21. Acts peevish
22. Yesterday's Answer
23. Norse goddess of death
24. American educational reformer
25. Feminine pronoun
26. Pull

Yesterday's Answer
33. Norse goddess of death
34. American educational reformer
35. Feminine pronoun
36. Pull

SEI APU SIU DSFKDVM ISVRAI
GLAFU RI SLOJ-ORPVAI
Yesterday's Cryptograms AND HOW CAN MAN DIE BETTER THAN FACING FEARFUL ODDS?—MACAULAY.

THE KETTES IN THE CLAMS

Meet "UNCLE SEDGE" lovable...laughable and oh so LAZY!

It's an ALL NEW crop of LAFFS!

Starring
Mariorie MAIN • Arthur HUNNICUTT
with UNA MERKEL • TED DE CORSA

Now Available
A brand new service for home and business:
VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY
Pickups Made Each Thursday
Delivery on Fridays
24-HOUR SERVICE
50c PER TAPE
Average Window
Be Sq. Ft. Commercial Rates
FRINKER'S CLEANING SERVICE
Ph. Cresco 3471—Sibg. 1283-J
• Furniture and Rug Cleaning • Complete Cleaning Service for Home & Office

Grand Eve. Only 7 & 9
Today Thru Sat.
HIGH-VOLTAGE DRAMA
of a vice-ridden city!

SLIGHTLY SCARLET
JOHN ARLENE RHONDA PAYNE DAHL FLEMING
SUPERSCOPE
STARTS TODAY
SHERMAN
The Family that FUN made Famous takes over the CHOCOLATES!

THE KETTES IN THE CLAMS

Legals

Shifter South 79 degrees 7 minutes West 100' feet to a point, thence by lot No. 23 of lots of King Realty Company, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, North 11 degrees 30 minutes West 192.9 feet to the place of BEGINNING.
BEING all of the same premises which the Stroudsburg Security Trust Company, successor to the Security Trust Company of Stroudsburg, by deed dated August 18, 1952 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Stroudsburg, in and for the said County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 215, page 201, granted and conveyed unto the Borough of Stroudsburg, and BEING part of the same premises which Nellie Stiles, widow, by deed dated January 8, 1951, recorded in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Book Vol. 112, page 657, granted and conveyed unto the said Borough of Stroudsburg.
The said tract of land will be sold under and subject to the express condition and agreement, for the same, that in the event the owner of said tract of land desires to connect the same to any building thereon to the sewer system of the Borough of Stroudsburg, the owner of said tract of land shall be required to make such connection at his own cost and expense including any necessary rights of way and the cost of the said land to the point of connection.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Borough of Stroudsburg in the amount equal to 25% of such bid. The successful bidder will be required to make such connection at his own cost and expense including any necessary rights of way and the cost of the said land to the point of connection.
The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa.
HAROLD E. SNYDER,
Secretary

Funeral Notices

etery. Viewing Thursday, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN.
SAXE, Clinton E., of East Stroudsburg, April 24, 1956, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 27, 1956 at 2 p.m. from the Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Pocono Union Cemetery. Viewing Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. WARNER.
SLUTTER, Mrs. Carrie S., of Stroudsburg, Tuesday, April 24, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 28 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

In Memoriam

VON BROOCK, Anna Catherine of East Stroudsburg RD 3, aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 26 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home, Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

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Lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main St. at Drinker Ave. Phone 1812

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BROILED CHICKEN, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls — or
LOBSTER SALAD, Butter and Rolls — or
HAM OMELETTE, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls 75c
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food—Steamed Clams
Charles Wagner, Chef

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special

Turkey Sticks with Mushroom Sauce, V. J. Salad, Rolls
Or Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Salad, Rolls
Or Steak Sandwich, French Fries, Salad 75c
Steaks—Chops—Sea Food—Steamed Clams
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Splendid Facilities for
PRIVATE PARTIES - WEDDING RECEPTIONS - BANQUETS
Day or Night - No Charge for Room
Phone 9111 for Arrangements - Ask for The Manager

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OPEN the YEAR ROUND
steaks • sea foods • cocktails
"nationally famous for meats supreme dinners"

Also PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — CHICKEN

— SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER MENU —
"Where Routes 611 and 940 Meet"
Phone: Mt. Pocono 4972
SWIFTWATER, PA.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Crowns
2. Scoff
3. Medley
4. Shaft for a wheel
5. Fair
6. Finishes, as a coin's edge
7. Electrified particle
8. Place
9. Neuter pronoun
10. Surgical saws
11. Hall!
12. Beam
13. Affirm
14. Lid
15. Pat
16. Comply
17. Solemn wonder
18. Lone Star state (abbr.)
19. Of Sweden
20. Elevated train (shortened)
21. Wire measure
22. Hint
23. Fiber from the agave
24. Quiet
25. Dispatched
26. A chunk (slang)
27. Knows (Scott.)
28. Dairy products
29. DOWN
1. Paint
2. By oneself
3. Metal fastener
4. Turf

5. One of Scotland's kings

6. Egress
7. Addition to a building
8. Lives again
9. Morsel
10. Swiss river
11. Swiss river (abbr.)
12. In bed
13. Shelters for pigeons
14. Tapering
15. 4-sided shaft of stone
16. Irritate
17. To be in debt
18. Hole piercing tool
19. River sediments
20. Frothing
21. Acts peevish
22. Yesterday's Answer
23. Norse goddess of death
24. American educational reformer
25. Feminine pronoun
26. Pull

Yesterday's Answer

33. Norse goddess of death
34. American educational reformer
35. Feminine pronoun
36. Pull

SEI APU SIU DSFKDVM ISVRAI

GLAFU RI SLOJ-ORPVAI
Yesterday's Cryptograms AND HOW CAN MAN DIE BETTER THAN FACING FEARFUL ODDS?—MACAULAY.

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Charles Wagner, Chef

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FOUR Ladies black change purse in Newberry's basement. Please call 1900, or 1433-J-4.
LOST DURING FLOOD—Boat, 14 ft., painted brown, 2 sets of oars, row seat raised higher than other. Ph. 3360.
LOST—Random fly rod and South Bend automatic reel in vicinity of Pine Brook Camp and Lee's Sand Quarry. Call 423-M.

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ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordions free while learning. R. D. E. 809, 1st Floor, Phone 2916-J-2.
PROFESSIONAL Instruction, all types dancing. Children Adults. Information Call 1451, Karen Roth, Ph. 1863-M.

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For Free Estimate, Call Now
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887
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DREAD CLEANING. No wonder, it's a tough job. We have the supplies, the know-how, for jobs like: DRAIN CLEANING, KITCHEN SINKS, SINKS, SINKS, SINKS. Phone 1283-J or Cresco 3471.

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Pay For Your Gas After It Is Used. You Are Billed Monthly.

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New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters.

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JOHN W. HALL—Carpenter and Builder. Alterations and Repairs. Phone 842-1.

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A. Qualitative Engineer
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PIANOS tuned, repaired. Accordions repaired. Quinlan's, Dr. E. D. 2818 THE GREAT STUDIO

PORTABLE & SHOP WELDING. LATHE WORK. PHONE 2901. ROBINSON, 113 E. 8th St., E. Sibg.

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SUNGAS
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Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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D T W W O H S F I W O E U
2 8 4 6 2 7 3 5 4 7 3 6 2
S R R N U I S N P V H D N
4 7 2 3 6 8 2 7 3 5 4 6
R I L E V E I N O O I L I
3 2 7 8 4 7 3 5 2 6 8 3 2
U G E E S B L P H W N O T
4 5 6 2 8 3 7 6 8 2 5 7 3
E R E S D V E A F Y O A E
2 8 3 7 4 6 2 5 3 8 4 2 7
O O B U P L U F E U A R T
7 3 8 3 5 2 6 4 8 3 2 5 6
Y S N S I K T Y D T Y H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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**THIS CAR MADE AUTO—
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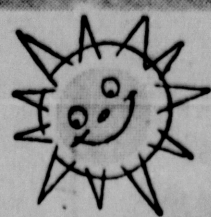
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pleasure

'55 PLYMOUTH

V-8 Hard Top
Low mileage and loaded with
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'53 OLDSMOBILE

Convertible

'51 STUDEBAKER

Champion 4-Door

'41 CHRYSLER

4-Door

ALL... with radio and heater,
and fully equipped, all in good
condition.

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driving pleasure...

'55 Ford Ranch Wagon

'55 Mercury Monterey

'54 Lincoln Capri 4-Dr.

'54 Studebaker Starlight

'53 Nash Ambass. 4-Dr.

'53 Ford Sedan 2-Dr.

'53 Pontiac Sedan

'53 Mercury Monterey

'53 Lincoln Capri

'52 Willys Sta. Wagon

'50 Mercury Sedan

'49 Mercury Sedan

'48 Studebaker Sedan

— Many Others —

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'55 PLY. Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan	'49 DODGE Sedan	'41 PLY. Sedan	'53 DODGE One-Ton Chassis
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'55 CHEV. Club Coupe

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\$395.00

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Green and white, fully equip-
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Bel Air Sedan

Blue and white, powerglide,
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'53 CHEVROLET

Bel Air Sedan

Metallic brown color, power
glide, radio and heater, a one
owner car.

'50 OLDSMOBILE

Sedan

Maroon color, hydramatic, ra-
dio and heater.

'51 BUICK

Riviera

Metallic gray with white top,
dynaflo, radio and heater,
electric windows and seat,
white wall tires.

'47 DESOTO

2-Dr. Sedan

'47 CHEVROLET

4-Dr. Sedan

'46 PONTIAC

4-Dr. Sedan

'51 DESOTO

4-Dr. Sedan

'47 CHEVROLET

4-Dr. Sedan

'46 PONTIAC

4-Dr. Sedan

'51 DESOTO

4-Dr. Sedan

'47 CHEVROLET

4-Dr. Sedan

'46 PONTIAC

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4-Dr. Hydramatic,
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'52 INTERNATIONAL
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'50 BUICK 4-Dr. \$395
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'47 CADILLAC \$395
Hydramatic heater
'50 NASH AMBASS. \$350
Overdrive,
excellent cond.
'49 PLYMOUTH \$295
4-door sedan, radio &
heater, spotlight
'47 FORD CPE. \$150
5 passenger
'46 FORD \$150
4-door sedan
'51 HENRY J. \$125
2-Dr. Needs little work
'47 HUDSON \$95
4-Dr. Radio and heater
'47 BUICK \$95
4-Dr. Radio, heater
good tires

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With Rack Body owned by
local manufacturer, only 18,
000 miles.

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Savings To You!

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Fleetline 2-door sedan. Just
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Only \$75 Down!

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radio and heater, hydramatic

Only \$350 Down!

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'55 FORD 3/4 TON PICK-UP TRUCK

One owner, very low
mileage, complete
controls for hook-up, includ-
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2-door sedan, beautiful 2-
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heater, 4 new tires.

Only \$250 Down!

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Hudson Wasp

Custom 4-Door Sedan

Brand new, never owned, this
beautiful car is fully equipped;
a new car at a used car price!

1954 PLYMOUTH

One owner car, low mileage,
radio and heater.

1954 HUDSON HORNET

Fully equipped, one owner car,
like new.

1953 PONTIAC SEDAN

One owner car

1953 HUDSON WASP

Four-door Sedan

Your Hudson Dealer
Ann & Williams Sts., Stroudsburg
Phone 123

JOLLEY'S Auto Exchange

An extra hour of driving pleasure...

BIG SAVINGS!

'56 BUICK

Two-Door Hard Top

A beautiful coral and ivory
with custom interior, radio,
heater, signal and back-up
lights, car equipped with big
white side wall tires and large
hub caps.

Special! \$595 Down

(Balance 36 months to pay)

'53 CHEVROLET

Sport Coupe Hard Top

Radio, heater, signal lights,
two-tone paint, good rubber,
an exceptionally beautiful car.

Full Price \$995

'54 PLYMOUTH

Two-Door Sedan

Radio, heater, clean... good
paint, tires.

Full Price \$1,095

'52 FORD

Ranch Wagon

All steel body, radio and
heater.

Full Price \$995

'53 MERCURY

Monterey Hard Top

Fully equipped, full leather
interior, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, white side
wall tires, deluxe big chrome
wheel discs, signal and back-
up lights.

Special for This Weekend

full price \$2,975

'53 MERCURY

Monterey Hard Top

Radio, heater, good rubber,
black with white top, and red
leather interior.

Full Price \$1,395

'53 CHEVROLET

Sport Coupe Hard Top

Radio, heater, signal lights,
two-tone paint, good rubber,
an exceptionally beautiful car.

Full Price \$995

'54 PLYMOUTH

Two-Door Sedan

Radio, heater, clean... good
paint, tires.

Full Price \$1,095

'52 FORD

Ranch Wagon

All steel body, radio and
heater.

Full Price \$995



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here's where you
get top auto value!

CARS CARS-TRUCKS
Pocono Auto Company, Inc.
136 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.</

Compare Acme's Everyday Low Prices on Your Favorite National Brands



LOW, LOW PRICES & S.M. GREEN STAMPS

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Franco-American 2 18 1/2-oz. cans 33¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Sunsweet Prune Juice quart bottle 31¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Ritter Catsup 12-oz. bottle 19¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Star Kist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. green label can 27¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wheaties Cereal 8-oz. pkg. 15¢ 12-oz. pkg. 21¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Nabisco 2 pkg. Combination Shredded Wheat 18¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Hormel Spam 2 12-oz. cans 69¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Scott's Tissue 3 1000 sheet rolls 32¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mayonnaise Hellman's pt. 39¢ quart 67¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Pillsbury Cake Mixes white, golden chocolate fudge 17-oz. pkg. 31¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Saran Wrap pkg. 28¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Wald's Tissue 3 rolls 23¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte Diced Beets 2 17-oz. jars 25¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. bottle 52¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Aseo Coffee full bodied bag 89¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Win-Crest Coffee lb. 79¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte Peaches Halves 29-oz. or slices can 32¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Paste Hunt's 3 6-oz. cans 22¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Ideal Coffee vac. lb. 97¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Instant Coffee Ideal 2-oz. 100% pure jar 47¢ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 35¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Heart's Delight Apricot Nectar 44-oz. can 35¢ | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Del Monte Corn Cream Style 2 16-oz. cans 31¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Tide Surf, Duz Rinse large pkg. 30¢ giant pkg. 72¢ | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-oz. cans 33¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> Camay Soap 3 bath cakes 38¢ | | |

Lancaster Brand Smoked SHANKLESS HAMS

Shankless Half lb. 51¢
12-16 lbs. Ham

Whole Ham (12-16 lbs.) lb. 55¢
Shankless Portion lb. 29¢
8-12 lbs. SIZE

Lean Smoked Short Shank Well Trimmed 29¢
PICNICS

Large Sugar Sweet Fresh Cuban Pineapples

Make an excellent dessert or salad each 19¢

Fresh Picked Florida Sweet Corn 6 ears 29¢
For tempting Spring Salads get California Iceberg Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Peppers, Radishes.

Virginia Lee

Lancaster Brand Fresh-killed STEWING CHICKENS

Ready to Cook 4-5 lbs. avg. lb. 49¢

LANCASTER BRAND	lb. 59¢	LANCASTER BRAND	lb. 73¢
Rib Roast Oven-Ready U. S. Choice	lb. 39¢	Steaks U. S. Choice Sirloin, T-Bone, Porterhouse	3 lb. \$1.00
Pot Roast Rolled Boneless	lb. 65¢	Ground Beef Fresh, Regular	3 lb. 19¢
Corned Beef Brisket	8-oz. pkg. 25¢	Ham Hocks Smoked Well	lb. 43¢
Liverwurst Midget Braunschweiger		Beef Tongues Well Trimmed	12-oz. pkg. 49¢

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS

Outstanding Seafood Values

BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 19¢
Cleaned lb. 25¢

Fresh Fillet Haddock lb. 39¢
Dressed Whiting lb. 19¢; 8 lb. box 89¢
Redfish Perch Fillets lb. 33¢
Buy 5 lb. box for freezer \$1.89

In our Frozen Food Cases

Cod or Perch Fillets Arctic Seal lb. 35¢
No. 1 Large Smelts lb. 39¢

7-11 MINUTE STEAKS 3 pkg. \$1
7-11 BEEFBURGERS
7-11 CHEESEBURGERS

27 food recipes IN MAY Family Circle

For a Better Breakfast

Eggs Ideal Large White Blue doz. 12 59¢
Fresh From Nearby Farms Lancaster Brand
Sliced Bacon 8-oz. pkg. 28¢ 1 lb. pkg. 67¢
Bread Supreme Sliced White large loaf 18¢

Pound Cake Plain or marbled family size 49¢

Virginia Lee

Peach Pies each 49¢
Sticky Buns 9 in. pkg. 45¢
Cinnamon Streussel Bread loaf only 29¢

Unsurpassed Frozen Food Values

GREEN BEANS Ideal Regular cut 4 10 oz. 69¢

IDEAL BRAND French Fries 3 9-oz. 39¢
IDEAL BRAND FORDHOOK Lima Beans 2 10-oz. 49¢

BIRDS EYE BRAND Rhubarb 2 14-oz. 49¢
IDEAL BRAND Sliced Strawberries 2 10-oz. 47¢

It's Acme for Dairy Products Everytime

Glendale Club Popular Cheese Spread 2 lb. 69¢

Borden's Cheese Spreads 2 8-oz. 39¢
Pimento, Olive Pimento, Pineapple, Relish
Borden's Cheese Spreads 2 8-oz. 45¢
Vera Sharp, Blue-Smoky, Cheese n' Bacon

All Prices effective Thursday thru Saturday, April 26-28, 1956

FREE PARKING: 585-89 MAIN ST. : 50 N. COURTLAND ST.

STROUDSBURG

E. STROUDSBURG